SETTING A SHINING EXAMPLE

POUTMUNOUS AWARD



and DFC before his death, has with a ruler in their hands?" Chevalier of the Legion of Hon- considered but laid aside

enemy planes to his credit in as | The new by-law also prohibited

was stated, he could have been walks any more than you can sitting at his desk at his fighter stop customers looking in the the meeting. She succeeds Mrs. squadron headquarters in Eng- windows," said Councillor H. J. O. P. Hamilton who resigned boys against the enemy.

### STOVEPIPE BLAZE DOES LITTLE DAMAGE

Newmarket-The Newmarket fire brigade was called to Deane's Restaurant Monday night Pose. to extinguish a fire in the stove pipe in the kitchen. There were only three customers in the rest. Frank Bowser insisted. aurant at the time.

Mrz. Myrtle McNight first saw the smoke coming from the pipe croachment on them," Mayor Vale The matter was then left and called the chef, Bill Cox, who replied. He cited instances where abeyance. called the firemen. The firemen he had received complaints that Votes By Phone used hand pumps to put out the small blaze.

On Sunday the brigade answered a call to Davis Dr. and Charles St. where a cigaret had set fire to a mattress.

Both fires attracted a large crowd of spectators and the Monday night fire caused a swift adjournment of the Newmarket town council which was meeting above the fire hall.

# LIONS CLUB TOLD

resumed its twice-monthly meet- councillors reached the sidewalk. as chairman.

which had been attended by temperature. Newmarket Lions. Fred. S. Thompson told of the meeting in Windsor early in the summer Funds Sought For which he attended as deputy district governor. Frank Courtney told of a "good will" trip taken by Canadian Lions through the United States to the San Franket at the Lions convention astic success.

the south-western United States, Her St., and "the project is being crafts, Mrs. N. L. Mathews; wadup the Pacific coast, and home developed to demonstrate the ing pool, Gordon Crutcher; muby way of Western Canada. value of local playgrounds to sic, Ted Gould; teen-agers, Mr. Mr. Courtney told how when a provide good, healthy fun and Crutcher; rink and hockey, Mr. party were vaccinated before be- "Traffic conditions in this area Mr. Walker; publicity, Mrs. Eding allowed to enter California, are very hazardous for small wards, At Los Angeles, they were met children playing on the streets. by Tom George, former captain Why wait for a tragedy? Let us

Newmarket The town council Monday night heard complaints interested are anxious to proceed to, Queen's York Ranger Brass for Armories. Any young man Band, Toronto, Newmarket citidamage done by dogs which, ac without delay, an immediate zens' Band. Outstanding guest cording to by-law, should be tied response is requested from those speaker. All returned men invi-The shortage of help was cited

as the reason for the unlimited to loose dogs, Mayor Joseph of the smaller children. Vale's advice was to report loose dogs to the police for action against their owners.

## Walk By-Law Lost On Second Reading

Newmarket-A by-law to prevent merchants from using part of the sidewalks to display their wares was defeated on the second reading in Newmarket town council Monday night by a 5-4 vote.

The by-law would have rescinded an existing by-law which allows merchants to use up to 18 inches of sidewalk space for displaying their wares. Although in existence for nearly 50 years, there is no recollection of it ever having been enforced recently.

The by-law was defeated over , -Mayor Vale's protests that the sidewalks of Newmarket are too narrow to permit even 18 inches G. L. BOYNTON of walk to be used for display. What are we going to have Wing Com. Lloyd Chadburn, now?" he asked. "The police 24 winner of the DSO and bar walking up and down Main St.

or and the Croix de Guerre with council. "Our objection earlier der of the year at the meeting of Palm by the French government. was that there was no enforce-His mother, Mrs. F. G. Allen, ment of the existing by-law (18formerly of Aurora and now inch display)," said Councillor living at 230 St. George St., Tor- Thomas Birrell. "If it had been onto, was notified last week of enforced it would have been al the honor bestowed on her son, right. What is the use of having resigning because of the pressure The young airman had 14 laws if they are not enforced?"

many months' combat. He was the selling of goods on the sidebrought down by anti-aircraft walks and was aimed at the pracfire, not a Nazi fighter pilot. He lice of selling out of trucks parkdied of injuries in the Allied- ed on Main St. Some councillors held section of Normandy a objected that it would be imweek after he crashed, in June, possible to prevent merchants from selling on the street. "You

> streets leading off Main St. as Allen J. Cody both applied for well as Main-St. itself. It did the position and each was nomhave a section to permit the use insted. A ballot was called for of sidewalks for sorting and and two members voted for each moving goods into the stores.

Councillor R. C. Morrison sald present at that meeting.

are too narrow to permit any en- Carter submits his resignation". women with baby carriages had At the meeting on Friday been forced to use the road to night, Mrs. N. L. Mathews said

Newmarket - G. L. Boynton, been posthumously awarded the The by-law had earlier been Pleasantview Ave., was appointed school trustee for the remainthe Newmarket public school board on Friday night. He replaces C. Morden Carter whose resignation was accepted at the meeting. Mr. Carter said he was of business.

According to the public schools act, the appointment of a public school trustee is to be made by the board at its next regular meeting after the meeting at which the resignation of one of its members is accepted.

The appointment of Mrs. C. The by-law applied to the that time Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Fire Destroys Two Barns treets leading off Main St. as Allen Cols. Carter and Mrs. nomince. Mr. Carter was not

"It is not practical," the board but had not yet sub- barn of Ivan Kay burned to the from burns received during the in favor of Mrs. Carter as attend- antville. "The sidewalks of Newmarket ance officer "provided that Mr.

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Newmarket - As a climax to the debate over the parking bylaw, the fire whistle blew and the council chambers were emptied in a trice as members hastened to the fire. Councillor Frank Bowser, a stalwart of the fire brigade, led the rush to the door and had the engine of the Newmarket - The Lions club fire truck going before the other

ings Monday night with a dinner | Clerk Wesley Brooks earlier meeting in the hall of St. Paul's provided a welcome interruption Anglican church. The new of- when returning from a search of ficers conducted the meeting the files for a required docuwith President Robert Pritchard ment, he brought in some soft drinks for the council which was A feature of the meeting were sweltering in a room heated sevthe accounts of two conventions eral degrees above the outside

# West-Side Playground

Aurora-Under the leadership elsco meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Court- of Councillor Thomas Swindle, a ney, Mrs. Rena Bosworth, Mrs. drive for funds to provide a play-Gerald Wainman made the ground for small children on the the Newmarket recreation comtrip. At San Francisco, Mr. west side of Yonge St. has start-Courtney represented Newmar- ed and is meeting with enthust- lowing chairmen were appointed

Their trip took them through the property of Erle Quinn, Ty- B. Walker; tennis, Fred. Hall;

at the Newmarket military camp. do something now," said Mr.

Contributions for the funds are being accepted by the Bank of sponsored by Newmarket Veter-Montreal, the Imperial Bank, ans' Association. Watch for full TO POLICE — MAYOR Marshall Rank and Mr. Swindle. particulars next week. c1w33 A statement of receipts and ex- Sunday, Sept. 28-Drum Head penditures will be published in service sponsored by Newmarket on Sunday. the press in due time. As those Canadian Legion, featuring St. interested.

cess of "the Pansy Hill" local 2.30. See posters. growth of weeds and the prop- playground scheme that several erty committee was asked to hire more will be established through- and his nine-piece orchestra. tf18 driving and maintenance, wire- Collins.

ways welcome.

#### saw the flames in the straw stack at the north end of the barn. Threshing had been finished that Battle On Saturday morning around 10 o'clock but

fire started.

any of the stock.

said Mr. Kay.

Mr. Kay was threshing

Yorks To Demonstrate

a half north of Wellington St.

With the regular baseball season wound up and several Saturdays open for sports, the annual post-season game between Newmar. ket juniors and "The Oldtimers" will be up for decision at Pantry Park Saturday afternoon, Sept. 13. The "Oldlimers" are keeping their line-up a deep dark secret but expect to come up with several surprises to make the series quite a hattle. Starting time will be

2.45 p.m. Early next week, possibly monday, Aurora Juveniles, who reached the second round in the O.B.A. Juvenile playoffs, will be on deck at Pantry Park for a game with the local junior squad. The Redmen go to Aurora for a return tilt on Wednesday of next week.

### APPOINTS COMMITTEES

Newmarket-At a meeting of mission Tuesday night, the folwith power to choose their com-

Wednesday, Sept. 24 - Bingo,

tf18 der experienced instructors.

About 4,000 bushels of grain, 1 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker that if the old by-law were en- Mr. Carter intimated in June 30 pigs, ten calves and a two- were both taken to York County forced it would serve the pur-that he intended to resign from year-old bull were lost when the hospital last Thursday suffering Mayor Vale contended. "The mitted his resignation. At that ground last Thursday at his farm fire that destroyed their barn law is too stringent," Councillor time the deciding ballot was cast a mile and a half south of Pleas- two miles north of Ravenshoe. Mr. Barker left the hospital the The season's crop had been same evening but Mrs. Barker threshed the same morning and remained. Hospital authorities it was entirely destroyed in the at the weekend said her condi-

Shortly After Threshing

fire. Mr. Kay said that the barn tion had improved.

The day that school started, Jimmy Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Patterson, and

Sandra Muirhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muirhead, went into business out in front of

The fire started between 3 and at the Barker farm except for Once A.H.S. Students, was well covered with insurance. p.m. Mrs. Norman Kay, Mr. some oats and the whole crop was Kay's mother, said she was lost in the fire.

working in the garden and first A gasoline engine was the cause of the fire which started around 6.30 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barker and Ronnie Dicks who lives with them were was done in the south end of the milking on the ground floor barn. It is not known how the The gas engine was turned on to pump in water to the stock and gasoline around it caught fire. Greenwood's, the next farm north Ignites Hay

of the Kay farm, so there were They battled the blaze for no men when the fire started. some minutes and almost had if When he saw the flames, he rushextinguished but sparks had gone ed back to the barn but the fire through the cracks in the boards had too much headway to save to the floor above and ignited the hay. Mrs. Barker was burned "If I had been around I could when her clothes caught fire durhave saved most of the calves ing the attempt to put out the and maybe some of the others," blaze and Mr. Barker received burns on the hands and leg when Both Newmarket and Aurora he carried out a burning can of ; fire crews were called to the Kay gas,

farm and the Aurora pump truck There was threshing that day at was used, getting its water from the nearby farms of Angus Cam- medicine at U. of T.; James Wil- ally most people wouldn't purthe well near the barn. The eron, Lorne Mahoney and Bill lis, Arts course at U. of T.; chase their books until the first Newmarket fire truck had engine Hamilton and several men from Thelma Maguire, Toronto Nor- day of school anyway. Members trouble on the way out and was these farms together with a crew mal school; Donald Stephenson, of the public school staff think unable to reach the fire. The from Sharon removed imple- Confederation Life, Toronto: it unfair that they are charged new fire truck on order for sev- ments from the barn and shed Doris Winch, Imperial Life, Tor- with lack of co-operation in faileral months is expected by the which also burned. All the onto: Ruth Willson, to train in ing to notify the bookstores stock was saved except a pig and nursing. a few hens.

After the hay started burning there was nothing to do to stop Water, Light Service it. In describing the fire, Arthur Use of Army Vehicles Kydd, who came from one of the threshings, said "We took out the wagon through the barn doors Aurora - C squadron of the and went right back to get a The playground is located on mittees: baseball, softball, James 25th Armored Regiment, Queen's pulley but in the short time it light and water services on Ken-York Rangers, are holding a took us to get back to the doors demonstration of tank driving, everything was in flames and we wireless and tank gunnery on couldn't get in". He said that Sunday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. This they got the pigs out of the barn case of smallpox was discovered enjoyment for the children and Walker and Mr. Hall; dramatics, Williams on the second conces- from running back into the fire. sion road of King, one mile and One pig was lost this way.

> and conscientious young men to included a binder and a spreadjoin the squadron and bring it er. Several of the neighbors funity of seeing and riding in the later shifted and carried pieces latest Sherman tank, may do so of einder and burned straw as far as Holt and Mount Albert. C squadron starts its fall and

enlisting in the squadron is wel- plane from Scotland on August ing further floods and town fore- cause it appears that the brands rora high school that Mr. Chrichted. District Legion branches will come at B p.m. any Tuesday or 28 but Mr. Russell came by boat man James Goulding promised that have been asked for in New- ton has been awarded a domin-It is hoped through the suc- he notified. Lions club park at Thursday night at the armories. on September 5. They are mak- this would be done as help was market are procurable. clw33 The training will be very inten- ing their home in Newmarket available. Daneing every Felday night at sive and falls into four main with Mrs. Russell's step-father Cookstown Pavillon. Don Gilkes groups, basic training, tank and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

in the stores. ....

### NEW FEATURE

liext week's issue of The Era and Express will see the first appearance of a regular feature, Newmarket High-Lights, a column of Newmarket high school news and doings, conducted by Elaine Robinson. Edited for and written by Newmarket high school students, the column will be devoted exclusively to activities at the school. Secretaries of the various school societies are asked to get in touch with Miss Robinson.

# Now in Many Fields

of an academic year finds a new Newmarket public schools, took crop of eager youngsters on the exception to an article appearing threshold of new careers. Here's in last week's issue of The Era what is happening to the former and Express at the meeting of students at Aurora high school: the public school board on Fri-

June Coleman, to enter Toron- day night. to Normal school; Willison "In the article, the school Normal school;

McNaught, medicine at Univers- 1,000 students. ity of Sheffield, England; David Johnson, science course at U. of is that if the lists of required

## For Kennedy St. In '47

Aurora-The council approved immediately. the matter of sewers until legal lists outside of the authorized employees of the North Ameridifficulties are ironed out in the texts could not be given because can Cynamid, Welland Works, area. Materials needed for the of the seven new teachers on the Ltd., plant at Niagara Falls, however, by council. "We talk would require," he said. about things like this but don't Difference In Brands It was the help of the neight get any action between meet- "In connection with teachers ecutive of the O.R.H.A. and re-The object of this demonstra- boring farmers that saved the ings," said Mayor Ross Linton at asking to purchase certain fused the presidency of the

would be constructed soon.

who is interested or desirous of Mrs. E. Russell arrived by Swindle as a means of prevent-selves can achieve and also be-Principal J. H. Knowles of Au-

### BREAKS ARM

tage every Wednesday evening to maintenance and gunnery. This ada very much and are surprised his arm broken Wednesday while not live up to expectations. A to date amount to close to \$2,000 Letters to the editor are at- Bill Smith's orchestra of Toronto, training will be carried out un- to see all the food and clothes working at Smith's bowling better help may be discovered, with all scholarships possible

# New Parking By-Law Given Rough Passage

Newmarket-Amendments to the traffic by-law which would prohibit parking on Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the east side of Main St. were left neither approved nor formally rejected by the Newmarket town council Monday night as the fire whistle brought a hasty adjournment of the meeting.

The amendments to the by-law had been introduced by the chairman of the police committee, Councillor R. C. Morrison, following discussions with the police. The committee has been under some pressure from council "to do something about the congestion on Main St." and the proposed amendments, were the committee's answer.

days from Water St. to Queen Main St."

minor changes made. The third ready crowded intersections. reading was given Monday night | Several members cited instanc. but no vote was taken. Several es where private lots had been members voiced objection to the used by the public and access to restrictions.

At the time of his death, it can't stop selling on the side. Morden Carter as school attend- and Jimmy demostrate their shoe-shining technique to a crowd of playmates on Main St. Photo It was argued that the effect of en to private citizens as well as Deane's Restaurant. Showing how it is done under the critical eye of James B. Walker, Sandra on private property, jam inter- be no reason why a private citi-Purpose Of Amendments

"What does the police com-liams," he said. J. L. Spillette. "It will clear one hour and prohibits double Main St. to through traffic and parking was said to be all that is force greater use of available needed. "But it is not enforced," parking space in lots and up the said one member. "Does the He said he had counted only five off the night patrol and put them jammed last Saturday night.

Briefly, the amendments allow | "As a merchant, my chief obunlimited parking on both sides jection is that such a move will of Main St. on Sundays, Mon- dangerously effect transient days, Tuesday and Wednesdays trade," said Mr. Spillette. "The and on the west side of Main St. farmer is still the backbone of on Thursdays, Fridays and Sat- the community business," said urdays. Parking is prohibited on Councillor Frank Bowser, "We the east side of Main St. on must have alternative parking Thursdays. Fridays and Satur- space before we take parking off

Councillor H. J. Luck said that The amendments were brought if cars were forced off Main St. in at an earlier meeting and they would further jam the al-

these lots had been blocked by The objections to the proposed parked cars. The lane opposite regulations were mainly that Botsford St. on the east side of here was not sufficient alterna- Main St. was particularly cited. tive parking space for the cars | Reeve Arthur D, Evans said the new law would force parking the tradesmen. "There should sections and drive away trade. | zen should be prevented from using Main St. because of traffic

mittee hope to accomplish by this Enforcement of the existing new 'law?" asked Deputy-Reeve by-law which limits parking to side streets," said Mr. Morrison. council wish me to take the men cars parked behind Trinity Unit- on traffic duty during the day." ed church although Main St. was asked Mr. Morrison. There was

### Complaints Of Booksellers Answered By Principal

Newmarket-H. A. Jackson, Aurora-Once again the start supervising principal of the three

Crichton, winner of four scholar- supply dealers comment on the ships, to enter English and Lit- rush of people on the opening erature course at U. of T; Col- day of school. Mr. Jackson said, icen Gould, to enter Toronto "In my opinion, such a condition is to be expected because of the Barbara Cook, to take a busi- fact that there are 645 public ness course; Marian Cook, to school pupils to serve, in additrain in nursing; Gerry McDon-tion to an estimated 370 high ald, Arts course, U. of T.; Charles school students, or a total of over "The theme of the complaint

books were published sooner, Harold Lubbock, science some of the rush would be course at U. of T.; John Youngs, avoided," he continued. "Actubeforelfand of the pupils' requirements. In my opinion there no group more arxious to cooperate than the leachers are, if no other reason than it is assistance to them in that the pupils will be ready for work convention which is to be held

"The paper quoted me correct- early in September. Local 165 is nedy St. E. this year but left over ly as having said that this year the bargaining agent for the future for George, Catharine staff. I had no idea of the sup- Ont. Mr. Grant is also president and Kennedy Sts. were ordered plementary helps which they of the Port Robinson recreation

tion is to encourage dependable implements and equipment which a council meeting last week. brands, it is undoubtedly true Wainfleet softball league as his A new roof for the water that particular makes of certain wife was seriously ill at that works residence was approved on supplies are superior to others, time. The Port Robinson softup to reserve army strength, stayed all night to watch the recommendation of the property Even though the price may be a ball team is entered in the inter-Any young man, 18 years or house as the wind was carrying committee. Town clerk Harold little higher in some instances, a mediate A group and is now enover, who would like the oppor- sparks towards it. The wind Clark reported he expected the better quality article will, of tering the second round of the approved fire escapes for the course, result in better work and O.R.S.A. play-downs. school rooms at the old town hall give more satisfaction to the pupil. The teachers feel they The cleaning out of the creek have a right to request a parfrom the waterworks to Welling- ticular brand of article because ton St. was urged by Councillor of the better results they them- ceived by Willison Crichton and

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UNION DELEGATE



market, has recently been elected by local 165, of which he is president, International Chemical Workers Union, A.F. of L. to attend the annual international this year at Washington, D.C., club, softball and hockey clubs, Last year he served on the ex-

W. L. Grant, formerly of New-

### NEW AWARD

Aurora - Word has been re-

ion-provincial scholarship valued "Sometimes it is difficult or at \$400. The brilliant young even impossible to predict the graduate of Aurora has previousexact requirements before the ly won the First King, Reuben Dancing at Middlebrook's air- driving and maintenance, wire- comms.

conditioned dance hall at Armit- less sending, receiving, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell like Can- Newmarket—Bob Howlett had tain supplementary help may orships and his total winnings not yet reported.

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### MAKE CHOICE ACCORDING TO MARKETS

As the dollar crisis has developed, there has been strong insistence from various quarters that Canada revise its trade pattern by reducing imports to the United States. That is the only way, it is argued, that Canada can reduce its currently heavy trade deficit with its neighbor.

The alternative is suggested in the plea last week of the Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, Ernest Bevin, for a commonwealth customs union. As a member of such a union, Canada would be obliged to reduce its imports from the United States, buying within the commonwealth those necessities now imported from the south.

The first would have the effect of making Canada more a part of the dollar area than it is. The second would make Canada, as a primary producer, a keystone in the sterling bloc. As it is, Canada has stood squarely between the two blocs, using its trade surplus to sterling countries as a means to reduce its deficit with the major dollar country, United States. That position is no longer tenable with Britain and other sterling countries heavy debtors of the United States.

What Canada will choose to do is open to question. There has been no indication, up to time of writing, of specific policy from Ottawa. Canada could try and maintain its position as third party in its traditional three-way economic pattern, restricting currency movement to the south, devaluating its dollar, seeking exception to the suspension of the pound convertability clause. Or it may choose to either abandon its economic ties with Great Britain in favor of throwing in with the dollar nations, or else join a commonwealth customs union and the sterling bloc.

The three choices each has much to recommend them; each has its faults. There can be no doubt, however, that a choice will have to be made, and in the making, bring certain hardships as the lesser evils to a complete breakdown, of the national economy. It may be that Ottawa's indecision, its failure to announce a definite policy, has been caused by an inability to distinguish between short-term disadvantages and longterm depression.

Canadians are proud of their political independence. They sometimes confuse it with economic independence. The fact is that Canada, more than any other nation in the world today, is economically dependent on others. Producing from its broad prairies, its vast forests and its limitless mines more than it can ever use at home, Canada must rely upon the markets provided by others for its prosperity.

For Canada to remain solvent, its future markets must be examined both for their durability and their ability to pay. That is plainly Ottawa's first duty. The choice of traditional centre man between dollar and sterling blocs, or either sterling or dollar association, must be made on those findings.

### USED BOOKS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The rush of school children upon booksellers has become a regular, if disturbing, feature of opening day of school. The dealers have given their version of the cause of the rush, and in this issue, Mr. H. A. Jackson, supervising principel of Newmarket public schools, replies.

Without considering the merits of standardizing or keeping flexible those optional study helps on which the teachers exercise individual choice, we think the issue boils down to the very human folly of leaving everything to the last minute. There are many who, no doubt, would purchase their books in advance if given the opportunity. The majority, however, would

leave it to the last minute, In any event, the standardized texts can be purchased ahead of time and if everyone were to do so, the rush would be greatly minimized. There is one aspect of the textbook situation which hasn't been mentioned. That is ways of

reducing the costs to parents of books for two or three children of public school age. The high school has a niethod of marketing used books. Why couldn't the public schools also handle the sale of those standardized books which are in use year after year?

Possibly the Home and School Association could take over this task, keeping a small commission in return for application to any one of the number of projects they have underway. A saving would be enjoyed by parents during a time of high prices, and extra revenue derived for improvement of the schools.

### LESSON FOR EVERYONE

Fires cost two farmers their barns and some of their stock last week. More discouraging, was the loss of their newly-threshed crops. In one instance, threshing had been completed at 10 o'clock in the morning and the fire broke out some five hours after while the owner was helping with the threshing on an adjoining farm.

The loss of crops is not one to be reckoned in money only. An impending feed shortage adds value beyond the current market price, and who can put a charge on the inconvenience, the timeconsuming search for scarce feed in later months. And how heart-breaking it is to watch the fruit of the fields so carefully tended to their maturity, sweated over and prayed over in time of drought and rain, consumed by fire.

Every year, millions of dollars dumage is done by fire. The unfortunate experience of two district farmers should heighten in us all an ewareness of the need for caution.

### WHY NOT A DEMOCRATIC 'BLOC'?

There was considerable fuss a few days back From The Era and Express files, Through the ages we have these men. He had, in the first over the comments on international issues of our Published every Thursday at 142 Main St. governor-general. There was, it seems, grave concern in Ottawa over the propriety of a gov; ernor-general speaking his mind before a public audience. However, there has been nothing furbeen dropped. Rightly so. There need never have been any fuss in the first place. As a people jealous of our right to speak our minds of a governor-general?

Apart from this, Viscount Alexander's com- it was struck by lightning. ments are worth noting. He is a man of much experience in international affairs and is certainly not one to talk for the pleasure of hearing himself speak. It can be taken for granted that his remarks are well considered, and should be league, Uxbridge came out ahead initely evil. well considered by his listeners.

Viscount Alexander said among other things, that nations which share common backgrounds |zie King trophy. should unite to the exclusion of others which are antipathetic. It is not a new consideration. Mr. sending exhibits to many of the the German label, but able to Clarence Streit has been advocating that for fall fairs this year. years in a series of books which, for the heavyweight of their material, attained a remarkably ed the corn roast on Tuesday will, the good trlumphed but has high number of readers.

It is foolish to insist on agreement where there can be no agreement. In Munich days, such a this week butter sold for 35 cents [rivilous for a moment—old had a thankless task. Roosevelt practice carned the name "appeasement"; a term per lb. and eggs sold for 35 cents prices are in the discard and we which was equally applicable to the United per doz. States' attitude towards Russia up to the Stutt-! Mr. E. Stephenson, New Lisk- hard to adopt ourselves to gart speech of the fomer secretary of state, Mr. leard, was calling on friends in world where fear seems to un-Byrnes, and the subsequent appointment of Gen. Aurora this week. eral Marshall.

nazi Germany and Great Britain-there was no ora. common tradition, no common background. Equally, there can now be no real agreement between the democracies and Russia for the same liety at the Historie Temple on reason. Why then, persist in pretending there Saturday is expected to bring a exists a joint intention? The folly of it becomes large crowd. all the more obvious when it is remembered how often Russia has exercised the veto in the Uni- by, who has been vacationing at ted Nations council, a practice which if continued will wreck that body.

The average citizen in a democracy has an abhorence for "blocs", possibly because twice in 20 years, he was called to fight against first the Prussian bloc and then the "Axis". Yet while played in the Globe Scotch lief that all men are equal and touch with many of their tradihe denounces the grouping of nations, his leaders doubles last Thursday against have the God-given right to free- tions. They had no time to learn are demonstrating agreement with that Bowmanville. belief. The Truman Doctrine, for example, is an extension of the British policy; the assumption i of that task by the United States as Britain found | itself unable to do it, is the action of partners in the same belief.

A democratic bloc including the British Com- From The Era and Express files, were free to pass, although he es gave us the most. Lincoln monwealth and the United States, possesses enough resources to at least make a start on a democratic peace. In such a bloc, while there would be disagreement, there would be no veto to protect the state's assumption of superiority over the individual which has so far delayed progress in international amity.

### What Others Think

THE ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE

(The Financial Post)

From the soft depths of big chairs in city clubs | shade. we have several times heard about the passing of the old-time schoolhouse. These country-boysbecome-corporation-presidents were looking back proudly on their own heroism in "trudging three miles through the snow and lighting the fire when got there." The younger generation, say they, this week eggs sold for ten cents directly to them, a humanitarian real to us today as that of those has it much easier.

The old one-room schoolhouse is still very per lb. and chickens sold for 50 goodwill embraced the world. A much with us, according to a report of the Na- cents per pair. tional Committee for School Health Research.

The back-of-the-lot privy, where the youth of the land enlarged its vocabulary and its calligraphical skill, still prevails in 71 percent of the visiting Mrs. Lake and other relnation's one-room schools. Only three percent atives in Sharon. have inside flush toilets.

There is no artificial lighting of any kind in 80 [visiting Mrs. Terry, Keswick. percent of the one-roomers; 82 percent are heated by stoves in the classroom, 30 percent have too few windows for adequate light on bright days. Day for a 100-mile bicycle race In 44 percent the school water, almost always and Frank Dawson made a recfrom wells and streams, is "seldom or never test- ord of 102 miles in nine hours ed." For another 27 percent the answer on that and 24 minutes. was "occasionally." On washing facilities, 73 percent had some without running water; 22 per- firsts at the Toronto Industrial cent had none at all. In 0.8 percent of rural this week out of five entries. schools lunch is provided. In 18 percent one hot dish or one hot drink is provided. In six percent milk is available.

Apparently a lot of young Canada, when it grows up, will be able to continue telling tales of

its grim, heroic struggle against the three R's. The foregoing facts - plus the facts about schoolteacher salaries - make this one less surprising: Inspectors were asked to report on the gaging in the art of sculpture on mental health of the teachers in their charge. In the human plane. 11 percent of the Canadian inspectorates 10 percent of the teachers were rated as "inferior in marble and with his chisel and mental health," which presumably means nervewracked, frustrated, depressed, "mildly nuts." One inspector said 60 percent of his teachers the power of observation plus were that way. But then, that was only his the

### A LESSON FROM THE 'EX'

(The Richmond Hill Liberal)

A Richmond Hill resident who visited the Canadian National Exhibition carried away with him a vivid impression of the countless opportunities now before Canadians. To him the Exhibition provided outstanding evidence that there is and can be in the years to come employment for everyone.

He, and, indeed, every thinking person who tue has beauty and perfection visited the C.N.E. must have recognized how almost unlimited are our demands and the demands of our neighbors for homes, furniture, equipment, personal requirements, etc. Human wants and desires increase as incomes increase. Folks want things that years ago they never expected they could have, such as machinery for the farm and labor-saving equipment for the

About the only limit to human demands ap- chairman of the Newmarket pears to be the ability of the people to spend recreation commission, said that money. So long as folks continue to carn, workshops and factories will be kept busy producing the things they want, and as demands increase, manufacturing facilities for producing the things wanted will be increased.

Viewing the picture from every angle, there might be had but that the money seems no ground to fear any serious or prolonged had actually been raised by the industrial depression.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 15, 1922 was enjoyed by all.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. bad, greatness.

E. Cane was at home to a num- During the last war, we had Egyptian army. Like all the Soules, a September bride.

of Aurora on Tuesday by one run | Churchill and Roosevelt, lov- fore him. and therefore won the Macken- ers of humanity and champions Lincoln, Son Of The Poor

The presence of Premier King peace. at the annual meeting of the Only Few Years York Pioneer and Historic Soc-

Miss Agnes Seymour, Kettle-Windmere, Muskoka, has returned home. Mr. Stanley Otton, Kettleby,

has returned home after a vacation in Toronto. W. A. Brunton and

### 50 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 10, 1897

arrived home yesterday.

in Toronto this week.

tour in Manitoba.

Exhibition this week.

College.

day between Newmarket and the that amazed the world. local boys. It ended in a 4-0 score in favor of Bradford.

per doz., butter sold for 14 cent

shoe, left on Tuesday to attend the struggle of some nations for college at St. Catharines.

Mr. Phillips, Minnesota,

Miss Grose, Lefroy, has been Four Newmarket young men started out at 7 o'clock on Labor! in ten hours. Douglas Hunter

Mr. E. McCormick got three

### In His Own Image

By J. JAY WATSON "In His own Image made He

Boys and girls reaching the age of reason may be said to be en-

A sculpture takes a block of mallet can carve out of it the likeness of a man. The child begins with thoughts in embryo, power called conscience. These are the marble in the rough, expressing themselves by a line here, another there and always, if the finished statue is to become a worthy one, look-

tive of happiness. When we look at the rough marble, its potential beauty and perfection are hidden within. The sculptor with his tools makes it speak. The human stawithin and the tools of gentleness, sympathy and creative culture with which God endows man will give to it expression that mirrors the Divine.

ing toward eceating among its

contacts an atmosphere produc-

#### GROUP RAISES COST In a recent issue of The Era

and Express, R. C. Morrison, the commission had spent \$75 for a loom for the handlereft group. Mr. Morrison said later that the amount had been placed on the commission's books so that a provincial grant of 20 percent handicraft group.

OUT OF EGYPT (CON'T.)

heard a great deal of leaders in place, been born a slave just as Mrs. Dufty is opening a branch the scientific research, in the fine Booker Washington and Carver millinery store at Mount Albert, arts, in political life and in were born slaves, but he did not Mrs. Wes Osborne was hostess war. They have had, as far need to rise from slavery like of a kitchen shower on Monday as I can see, two things in com- them and like Joseph. He was evening in honor of Miss Helen mon: courage and vision. Some snatched from it and brought up ther in the papers so it appears the matter has Osborne. Many useful gifts were were good, some were not so as a prince of Egypt. I suppose it received and a pleasant evening good and some were definitely was the most enviable position a evil. But they all had these young man could occupy in those On Monday morning the barn qualities of leadership. They days. Every means that the as we wish, why should we make an exception owned by Mr. Peter Trivett was could make men see with their wealth, culture and education of destroyed by fire. It is believed eyes and hear with their cars, his day could compass were at They had, whether it was good or his disposal, as well as education

> ber of friends of Miss Kathleen three men who led the standard leaders we have reviewed, he of leadership, were outstanding- was educated, we can only be-In the tri-county baseball ly great—two good and one def- lieve, by the influence of a

of the underdog; Hilter, arrogant, The Office Specialty Co. is hater of humanity unless with make his followers see with his home state and it aroused in him About 50 young people attend- eyes. In the end, as it always evening at Lewis' bush on Yonge left us in these succeeding years in a world where old values, old On the Newmarket markets ideas and ideals-and to are left bewildered, finding derlie all the intercourse of na-We are sorry to hear of the tion with nation. The atomic others. There could be no real agreement between death of Mrs. John Madill, Aur- bomb and the Russian Bear do not seem to make for world

only been for a few years. uries of Egypt while they, beat-Think of wandering in a wilderness, literally, I mean, as well as the wilderness of fear and doubt prophets-and these men we've which uncertainty is sure to breed. I am thinking of Moses in their way and Moses more than who led those uncertain, downtradden Israelites out of Egypt.

dom. Lincoln had vision and in are visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith, haven the struggle that still goes on between the black and the Alderman McDougall has re- white races-the blacks free but Lincoln dreamed of.

A large number from here! He was the man of his era's were. All were crusaders-mili-Miss M. Sprague, Belhaven, has tant against a common evilresumed her studies at Oshawa oppression of the weak by the strong-against the slogan that Thursday of this week was "might is right". Churchill the exceptionally warm for Septem- fighter, the fiery orator, symbolbull dog tenacity that Britons

who loved his fellows and whose of more recent date. fighter, too, and with a vision of Miss Mary Holborne, Raven- Utopia. Perhaps he, too, watenes power and some for survival.

Moses was the prototype of will pay you.

in the military tactics of the

Higher Power for the task be-

Lincoln came up from the very poor. He knew the abject poverty of blacks and whites in his a great pity. Churchill came of a militant family and he saw its threat long before the storm broke and tried to warn his grew through suffering and fighting to conquer his own disability. It made him ready to perservere in fighting to help Moses, like Churchill and

ears. The unslaved Israelites were suspicious of one who had | However, our discomfort has enjoyed all the benefits of luxen, starved and generally abused, only existed. But Moses, like all been thinking of were all prophets most, had a God-given urge to free the enslaved. Moses', in He had to be an Abraham some ways, was a thankless task. Lincoln with his unalterable be- The children of Israel had lost -only to labor. They were susspite of all the abuse that was picious of every outsider as spies heaped upon him, in spite of rid- of Pharoah and in spite of Moses' icule, opposition and at last, civil marvelous power and miracles, war between two parts of a he had many rebellions on his country he loved, he brought his hands. But I think of all the dream of a nation where all men leaders we have considered, Mospaid the supreme sacrifice before gave us the wonderful Gettys-Mrs. Amos Lundy, Sharon, who he really saw "government by burg address; Churchill and has been visiting in England, the people, of the people and for Roosevelt gave us-in theory at the people in its entirety. May- least-the Four Freedoms, but Mrs. Somerville and family be he watches from some bright Moses gave us the Ten Command-

No matter what laws are passturned home after a six weeks' certainly not with the freedom ed by any government, no matter how we try to deal with crime, with juvenile delinquency or marital unhappiness; no matattended the Canadian National hour as Churchill and Roosevelt ter what troubles arise between management and labor, between state and state or home and home, if we could all read, learn and inwardly digest the digest of the Ten Commandments as epitomized in "Thou shalt love the ber, being 92 degrees in the izing in his own personality the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself", I A friendly game of lacrosse can show when driven to it and have no doubt that a state borwas played in Bradford on Fri- inspiring them to make a stand dering on the kingdom of heav-Roosevelt, suave, compelling, rate, Moses still speaks to us in with a personal appeal that made the Ten Commandments and his On the Newmarket markets his listeners feel he was talking vision and his leadership seem as

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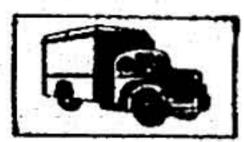


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#### QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. Harry Redfern, Calgary, and Mr. Billy Brooker, Lloydminster, Sask., spent a couple of months visiting Mrs. Redfern's sister, Mrs. Byron Cunningham. They left last Thursday to return to their homes in the west. Mrs. Ed Hill, Toronto, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Arnold, for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haines and children of Toronto visited Mrs. Haines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson, on Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton during the weekend were Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Crann, Holtyre, Mrs. F. Doane and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Linskill, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Wilbee, Mount Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Mainprize,

Margaret and Douglas spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Hills, Mount Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beckett visited in Pefferlaw on Sunday

and Mrs. Ashenhurst, Mrs. Becklett's mother, returned with them to her home. The W.M.S. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home

of Mrs. Frank Milne on Thursday night, Sept. 18. All the ladles are welcome. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milsted, Paul Douglas is the four and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall visited a half months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Putman, Hamilton, on Mrs. Charles L. Tugwell, R. R. Sunday.

Mrs. Keith Macdonald and son, Larry, visited Mrs. Macdonald's RICHMOND HILL. Millen, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zidar (Mildred Johnson), Quebec, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Zidar from the States visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Presbyterian church Saturday Johnson last week.

idisa Hazel Doane stayed in Toronto lest week. A lovely m.seellaneous shower was held on September 3 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stick "and in ner. Toronto, formerly of New-

### MOUNT ALBERT

Gibson, Newmarket, sang I Love

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of

white moire with a fitted bodice

and a peplum extending into a

long train. Her long tulle train

was caught by a halo of orange

bouquet of pinocchio roses and

The matron of honor was Mrs.

W. John O'Halloran, sister of the

bride, wearing an aqua moire

gown and carrying a cascade

houquet of gold dust gladioli

petals. Betty Topper, sister of

the bride, was the bridesmaid.

She wore a tea rose moire gown

and carried a cascade bouquet of

dark red gladioli petals. Wilda

cade bouquet of salmon colored

Mr. W. John O'Halloran was

At the reception held at the

the best man and Mr. Peter

Abram and Mr. Roy Sanderson

Ridge Inn, Oak Ridges, the

bride's mother received in an

afternoon dress of smoke gray

and a corsage of roses and glad-

ioli. The groom's mother wore

a black crepe afternoon dress

For the wedding trip to North-

ROCHE'S POINT

Miss Betty Crow, Toronto, vis-

Mrs. P. J. Cole attended the

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Downing

attended the "Ex" and enjoyed it

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrle, Lefroy,

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of the Misses Young. This is to

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honor of Miss Ruth Smith.

Sept. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Youngstown, Ohio, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold, Buffalo, N.Y., and Dr. R. Allison and Mrs. Allison, Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. blossoms. She carried a cascade Allison last weekend.

Mrs. C. W. Davidson, Toronto, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

Mr. Thomas Cooper spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moorchead. He worked for Mr. Moorehead for seven years but has been away 15 years.

The W.A. meeting of the United church was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Campbell. The ladies are pre- Thivierge, St. Catharines, was England and have received \$25 junior bridesmaid in a gown of which was given after the fund for gifts for the boys in service for gifts for the boys in service gladioli petals. The attendants' was closed. They also have \$14 gowns were made on lines simfrom the relatives of the late lilar to the bride's and their Arthur Oldham given in remembrance in place of flowers and which will go for boxes to friends in England. Anyone wishing to help can leave donations at the post office.

Mrs. Tressa Copeland (Tressa Wheeler), Toronto, visited her cousin, Mrs. Roy Carr, a few days

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deeth, Claremont, Mrs. Arthur Deeth, Islington, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jarvis, Stouffville, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. with pink accessories and a cor-Roy Carr.

sage of roses and gladioli. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry and Linda, Newmarket, were Satur- ern Ontario the bride wore a day evening guests of Mr. and gray blue suit with black acces-

sories and furs, the gift of the Mrs. Roy Carr. Miss Effie Hayes attended the groom, and a corsage of red roswedding of her nephew, Harold es. The couple will reside in Hayes, at Bradford on Monday Toronto. afternoon.

Miss Margaret Wood, Ottawa. has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Hugh Price. Mrs. and Miss Laine, Hamilton, were weekend guests of Rev. and ited her mother over the week-Mrs. W. H. Burgess at the par- end.

The W.M.S. of the United "Ex" and took a trip by boat to church met at the home of Mrs. Ningara Falls recently. W. R. Steeper on Monday even- Mrs. Roy, Toronto, spent a few ing. The new study book, The days with Mrs. J. R. Hamilton Bible for all the World, was giv- who is sailing for Scotland on en by Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Main- September 10. We wish her a prize and Mrs. Theaker. It prov- pleasant voyage.

ed very interesting. The ladies plan to have a are spending their holidays at quilting at the church on Tues- Northview with Mrs. Downing's day of next week.

The bowlers have gotten away Mrs. Taylor is staying with to a good start and go Monday Mrs. Rac for a holiday before and Tuesday nights to Newmar- Mrs. Rae returns to Toronto for the winter.

Messrs. Douglas Ross, Elmer Mr. and Mrs. McGarrell and Paistey, Joe and Frank Dample Jimmle visited the Misses Young returned home from a motor trip over the Labor Day holiday and on Sunday after holidaying for a Misses Elinor and Nancy Young. week at Bala, Barrie, Orillia, Mr. and Mrs. C. Diamond Wasaga and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and very much after the many years Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ben it has been closed. Rowen and Francis spent Sunday | Mrs. Cole's sister, Miss Miller, with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross. Toronto, is staying with her for a Mrs. Thomas Boden is spending week and enjoying the lovely couple of weeks with her son, autumn weather.

Laurence, of Oshawa. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hagin and were calling on old friends one son of Pontiac, Mich., spent day last week. Thursday with Mrs. C. Palsley The Institute will meet on and family.

### HOPE

The regular meeting of the Hobby club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilmot on Tuesday, Sept. 16. The roll-call will be "Something of interest I ville branch will also hold a read about or saw at the C.N.E.".

The next lunch committee will ans. Prominent I also hold a drumhead service for all veterbe Miss M. Fairbarn, Mrs. Breen, Mrs. G. Broderick and nounced by zone secretary T. A. Mrs. J. Farr.

Letters to the editor are al-

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1947

### SHARON Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens

attended the Jewison-Stevens wedding at Wesley United, Mimico, on Saturday. Mrs. Hodgson, Toronto, visited her cousin, Mrs C. H.

Wright, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw spent

a few days at Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. George Thomas left on Sunday after spending ten days;

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas. Mr. Brock Ramsay spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens were guests of Mrs. Lillian Rigler at Hollywood Lodge, Lake Simcoe, during the weekend, Mrs. Laura Dowdel, North Bay, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.

Ross Fountain and Lowell Pegg have left for Timagimi to work in the fall months. Mrs. Ethel Mackle spent a couple of days in Sharon last

Miss Gwen Kiteley, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here. Mrs. Kiteley and Miss Phyllis Kiteley attended a shower in Toronto last Friday night for Miss Dawn Carr. 2, Newmarket. Photo by Budd.

Mrs. L. Pegg, Auroro, visited her aunt, Mrs. Somerville, on



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pretty wedding when Mildred father, the bride looked lovely Dorden, only daughter of Mr. and long trailing veil with halo and Mrs. Geo. Newton, Newmar- of pearls. She carried a beautiful Frederick Haddon, Sarnia. Rev. breath. Her only jewelery was a Henry Cotton performed the single strand necklace of pearls,

marriage ceremony. ed by Madeline Johnston, Tor-August 30 was the date of a onto. Given in marriage by her in a white slipper satin gown ket, became the bride of Gordon bouquet of red roses and baby's



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GEORGE HOTEL

igift of the groom. Mrs. Aletta The wedding music was play- MacNevin, Toronto, aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was prettily gowned in blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Niece of the bride, Marilyn Barker, was junior bridesmaid, gowned in pink taffeta carried a loyely bouquet. Oliver Haddon, Sarnia, a brother of the groom, was best

> A reception was held at the bride's home, when her mother received, wearing pearl-grey and corsage of red roses. The groom's mother assisted wearing powder blue, and a corsage of vellow roses.

For travelling, the bride donned a black and white dress, trimmed with red and wore matching accessories, and a corsage of red roses. After a trip to Detroit the couple will live in

Out-of-town guests were from Sarnia, Windsor, Port Hope, Brampton and Toronto.

#### 85TH BIRTHDAY

Aurora - Mrs. John Cook, Church St., celebrated her 85th hirthday on Wednesday, Sept 10. A member of Aurora Baptist church, Mrs. Cook is in full possession of all her faculties and keeps abreast of the times. Mrs. D. Griffith, Victoria St., is a daughter.

### Boys Catch Gold Fish JAS. M. AYLWARD As Fairy Lake Drained

By GOLDEN GLOW

If anyone was around the south-end of the town the latter part of last week, especially on Friday evening, they would naturally slip over and see what all the excitement was on the Water St. bridge. We were down that way so went a few steps farther to see the sight that is only seen "once in a blue moon" -the pond with all the water being drained off.

Yes, the sluices of the dam were open and our dear old Fairy Lake looked anything but fairy-like, or even a lake. It was just a horrible looking mud-hole. I think half the town managed to get there and see the pond while it was being drained.

Every so often the Office Specialty has to run the water off so they can clean out what we used to call the "mill race," which branches off at the north-east end of the pond, flows under the C.N.R. track and then flows in under the buildings and out into f the creek beyond Timothy St. In the old days it was used to turn the wheel for a grist mill which originally occupied that I site, Reesor's mill I think it was was taken, David Edward is the called. I understand it was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Colvery busy spot till it was de- lings, Bradford. Photo by Bar- ly supper on Wednesday, Sept stroyed by fire. Somebody told rager. me that the Office Specialty still keeps the mill race as an added fire protection.

# TOTHE BRIGHT LIGHTS Everyone There

Yes, I think everyone in town who knew about it, and could arrange to go and see it, was we return to the Library Corner down there last weekend. If you and this week consider two did not go you will have to wait books greatly differing in subfor a few more years to see it ject matter from the shelves of minus the water, for it is now the Newmarket public library. filled up again. It is such a sur- The Boy I Left Behind Me, by prise to see it drained. You Stephen Leacock, is the author's fancy looking at it from up on recollections from his early child-the hill, or from the corner of hood to his 20th year. Stephen Main and Water Sts., that it must Leacock had originally intended be quite deep. Maybe that is to write a complete autobiography just a "hang-over" from our and at the time of his death in youthful days when we were always being warned about going be the first four chapters of this skating on it too soon. All the book. Those four chapters com-

One person living up on the hill manner. said that from her home it look. Farm Life Near Sutton ed like snow, but she knew it Many amusing anecdotes relat-But the comical part about it ing account of his life.

burst in Aurora some years ago mor lightens the entire story. been the home of goldfish.

the boys not so small-intend to work". Both these books are do with their catch, I'm sure I products of Canadian writers but don't know. But it was a sight whereas The Boy I Left Behind to see them last Friday night Me looks backward, this second with buckets and nets wading in book points the way to a profitwithout even taking off shoes able and satisfying future. and stockings. I wonder if the General information regarding goldfish were worth what they'd necessary qualifications and ap-

there and the fishermen were of work into which women now still busy below the falls and enter are included in this book. down the stream. It was such a | Each occupation is dealt with pretty sight, the water rippling thoroughly with the chances of over the stones and the beautiful advancement being considered willows making wonderful sha- Lists of references where furthdows.

### Goldfish Vs. Carp

Culley came and stood beside us new high school students. -and it was from him I learned the answer to something that had puzzled me greatly. I said I thought the big carp had cleared out the goldfish years ago and to my surprise, he told me it was just the reverse. It was the goldfish that had cleared out the

up the earp spawn till finally there were none teft. I recall years ago seeing hugo carp that rora horse show were prominent had been caught there. Our former famous fisherman, the late Tom Turan, used to catch them I know, for I've seen some he caught. I wish the present ARE YOU ABOVE of our childhood days used to be, or is it that I looked at it with different eyes in those days. It was a source of enjoyment winter and summer. Believe it or not, but I have gone up pond in a motor boat. I'm afraid one could not do that nowadays!

### SCORES AT SHOW

Aurora - Victor Blochin of Beneruachan Kennels, Aurora, card exclusive at the Marigold. swept the West Highland terrier classes before him in the dog occasion. show at the C.N.E. Mr. Blochin scored nine wins and best of breed.

### MAKE PRESENTATION

Aurora -- Prior to his leaving for Scotland last week, Bill Mundell, youthful Aurora hoc- THE keyist, was presented with a pen and pencil set by a group of Aurora sportsmen, T. A. M Hulse made the presentation, Mayor Ross Linton extended best wishes on behalf of Aurora, and Principal J. II. Knowles presented Bill with a high school pin and a set of the new colors.



One year old when his picture

### LIBRARY CORNER

By CAROLINE E. ION

After many weeks of absence, same, there have been drown- prise this volumn and are writings there so naturally we ten in the author's characteristic-thought it must be quite deep, ally friendly and confidential

was just the mud glistening in ing to his early life in England the moonlight. You think it and on a farm near Sutton are looks quite a size when the woven into this conversationallywater is in full, all blue reflectioned biography. The only teripples all over it from the gret of the reader is that the untion from the sun, and little timely passing of the author cut breeze. We love our old pond! short this stimulating and amus-

all was the small boys down be- The general accounts of life in low catching goldfish! There the Lake Simcoe district during were big boys, small boys and the last part of the 19th century even girls, all so intent on and the brief but descriptive refcatching the beauties. Maybe erences to Newmarket and Sut-you don't know our pond was ton will prove most interesting full of goldfish—like a great big, to the readers in this district. natural fish bowl! In that cloud- Leacock's usual wide vein of hu-

a goldfish hatchery was swept The second book, Careers for away and ever since then, all the Women in Canada by Gabrielle streams leading from there have Carriere, is a practical guide for any girl faced with the difficult Just what the small boys-and problem of deciding her "life's

catch when they reached home! plications for employment as It was dusk when we were well as discussions of every field er particulars can be procured are also included. This is an excellent reference book and As we stood there, Joe Mc- strongly recommended to the

### WINS AT C.N.E.

Aurora --- Mrs. Adele Mulock, Aurora, won top honors in the jumper sweepstakes on Saturday at the C.N.E. horse show as she rode Justi to victory over a strong field. She had previously It seems that the goldfish ate tion Class ast-ide the same horse. finished second in the Corona-Many of the horses that have been winning honors at the Auamong the winners at the show.

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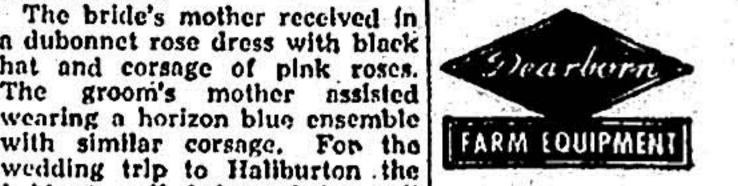
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#### eteran Of Indian Missions, The school bus in the charge H. L. Puxley At Roche's Pt. pupils to Newmarket high school. Miss Joan Mainprize left this

Anglican church, was for eight consider missionaries as foreign years professor of economics at imperialists and they are very St. John's College in Agra, India appreciative towards the medical Miss Bertha Harmon has returned home from the Lockwood and the chief concern of his and educational work done for work there was the economic them. problems of the missionary fields. Mr. Puxley sailed for years ago and the prestige of the India with his wife in 1932, when Mr. Norm Wilson has moved into his new place of business at he started his work with the mis-

Centre St. and what was once England. Born in England, he was eduhis father's blacksmith shop will cated at Eton and Brasener College, Oxford and from 1929 to his M.A. degree on a Commonwealth fellowship. In 1932 he was married in Toronto to the daughter of Judge Sedgewick and after the wedding they sail-

> Mahal was built). In 1940 he joined University of Toronto.

erty of the church is as much an obstacle as heathenism," Mr. Puxley. The principle behind his work was to tackle the economic problems first, before preaching.

No Change Seen Mr. Puxley said that the political situation of India is unlike



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H. L. Puxley, who nowily to make much change in the preaches at the Roche's Point missionary work. Indians don't

St. John's was established 100 missionaries has remained high and will remain so, he said. It the north end of the village on sionary society of the Church of is not like the civil service where a person can not know the Indians as equal individuals. From a letter received last spring, from a professor at St. 1932 he attended Yale, obtaining John's, Mr. Puxley said he learned that there had been riots in that district and a corpse had been found on the college steps; in spite of all this, students have ed for Agra (where the Taj the missionaries,

> Mr. Puxley said that the Brit-Indian army and was dis- ish missionaries at present are charged in May, 1948, after having to cut very many of their which with his wife and three foreign commitments just as 1914. He went to school in daughter I knew I was in for a children, he came to Canada to economic and military aid is Indians are producing their own status of the church. "The poy- nevertheless are welcomed yet and very much needed as second in command to the new leaders. Opportunity for Canada

> > The situation adds up to the fact that this is the chance for Canada to step in and take the place of England in its missionary commitments in the East,

said Mr. Puxley. He feels a strong national sentiment for Canada and says that it may seem at times that Canadians by adoption, like himastic about national development and prestige.

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Zephyr, and then farmed. In treat! make their home. At present being curtailed. This is a cru- 1924 he moved to Sutton, where What is that old rhyme about Mr. Puxley is engaged in theo- cial time for the Indian church, he farmed until 1920, when he folks who attain results in this logical studies at Trinity College, he added. However, Christian joined the Canadian army. He world. "They bend their backs the aim of raising the economic leadership. Foreign missionaries the rank of sergeant. He was for it is along the side of a steep discharged in the winter of 1945, hill It has been laid out in terand has since been a civic em- races with fruit trees above, ployee of the village of Sutton. then the vegetable garden next, Legion and has played baseball, with Mexican sunflowers and football, and has done some box- amaranthus (Love - Lies - Bleed-

three daughters.

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### OF GARDENS, RADIO GOATS'

By GOLDEN GLOW

Last Saturday, I was treated

to a visit in another lovely garden-this time it was on the outskirts of town, north of our lovely cemetery. It was the joint garden of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coombs and Mrs. Coombs' mother, Mrs. Frank Trusty. Any oldtimer of Newmarket, like niyself, will know if it is a garden of any of the Trusty family that it will be extra special, for the first Mr. Trusty, if my memory serves me well was a gardener in England before coming to our town. If I also can depend on my memory it was Mr. Trusty, Sr., who was gardener to Hon. E. J. Davis, and later to Mr. Sutton - William Harris, 47, Aubrey and Mr. E. J. Davis, Jr. been even more friendly towards was sworn in as constable for the |-and nobody can doubt it was a village of Sutton by Magistrate master gardener who looked af-O. S. Hollinrake, O.B.E., K.C., in ter those grand gardens in the early days. So when I was in-Harris was born in Yorkshire, vited to see the lovely garden of England, and came to Canada in his daughter-in-law, and grand-

received his basic training at and dig" - and I assure you While at St. John's College he church leaders and out of self Newmarket and was posted to that this levely garden must was engaged in research with respect, are anxious to take the Camp Borden, where he rose to have meant a good deal of work. He is a member of the Canadian and divided by a wire trellis ing) forming a floral hedge. Constable Harris married Isa- Then comes a series of terraces bel Dunn 19 years ago, and has with a central stairway of flat stones and cement. It is a mass of flowers of every sort, perennials and annuals. Sweet allysum portulaca, dwarf nasturtiums, verbenna and candy tufc The September meeting of the on the edge and quantities of self, are sometimes more enthusi- Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. petunias of every shade, from will be held on Tuesday, Sept. velvety purple ones and the 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. lovely Rosy Morn to long-stem-

both national and international able to attend the afternoon the different flowers - zinnias, vision and a man who would win W.M.S. meetings. A cordial in- China asters, marigolds - there a voice for the East in world vitation is extended especially to seemed to be every flower that affairs. Nehru has shown his mothers of young children as al- ever grew - and so few of us abilitles in international politics ternate meetings are given over have room for, especially the large pink flowered hibiseus Miss Bertha Marritt, Richmond that Mr. Frank Trusty planted, ference, which has been set on Hill, spent the weekend with her but was not spared to see flower. They are wonderful large, showy flowers, but are not very satisfactory for bouquets as they soon fade. However, out-ofdoors, they sure are a handsome Letters to the editor are al- addition to any garden. They belong to the mallow family which are mostly tall. It has been years since I saw any. My aunt used to have them in her

lovely old-fashioned garden. This garden had more attractions than just the flowers and I know that that garden is a joy from early spring to late frost, for there were about 30 or more peony plants up along the hill, near the fruit trees — yes, and two charming little goats brousing there, adding a delightfully rural touch to a very pretty picture! There was also a large square sand-box for the wee chappie - and he played there happily as we later sat in the shade on a comfortable garden swing and looked over a huge pile of post-cards, from all over the world, for Mr. and Mrs. Coombs are greatly interested in amateur broadcasting, and Mr. Coombs has built himself a receiving tower. I won't display my ignorance any further as regards radio, but was I ever interested in those postcards and the foreign stamps attached. Iraq and Iran, Morocco, Egypt, Finland and South Africa - oh dear what a delightful way to learn geography! Then. when we went inside for a cup / of tea and Mrs. Coombs demonstrated her radio receiving set. I was nearly speechless when her call was answered in

a few minutes from Spain. There was a high walnut tree in front of Mrs. Trusty's that grew from a nut her father-inlaw brought from Sir Wm. Mulock's estate on Yonge St. when he helped plant Sir William's plantation. I bet they will have plenty of squirrels after the nuts, for we have several walnut trees near us, and little walnut trees are growing up everywhere, planted by the squirrels, and they fairly haunt our place. And one thing more, I was also treated to my first taste of goats' milk, ice cold from the refrigerator, and now I am not so sure Mahatma Gandi isn't a connoisseur of good things for that glass of goat's milk tasted like the milk you get from a cocoanut.

### HAS LONG SERVICE

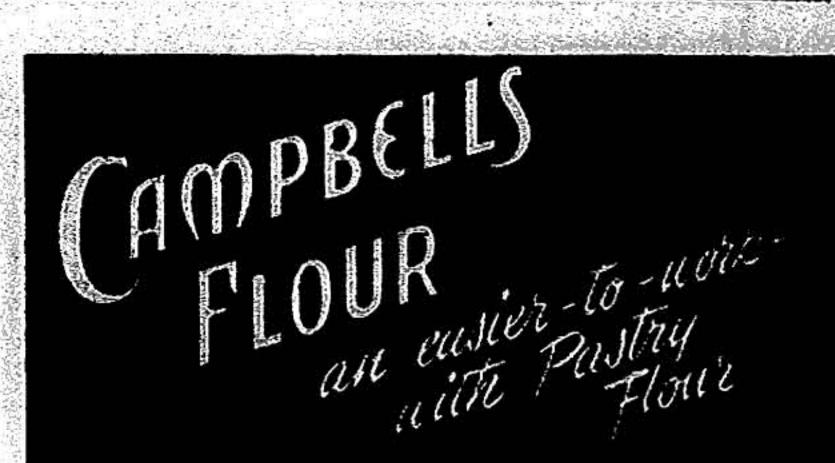
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For sale - Hamilton Motors, P.O., phone Aurora 99r3-1. Used Cars. Phone KI. 9148 or KI. 1626. We have just opened a new condition. Apply Mrs. R. W. lot at 1155 Bay St., Toronto, just below Bloor St. Drop in and see 28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE lour fine selection of late models, also some real good transportation in older models. All at reasonable four years old. 2 nanny goats, 4 staff. J B. Macnab and staff. | where I could have sent an offiprices. This business is operated months old. Jack Morritt, phone by Gar Hamilton, former General 503, Main St. N., Newmarket. Motors dealer at Sutton. c1w33

For sale-'41 Harley-Davidson burners and 40 gal. drum, small motorcycle, 80-cubic inch, perfect kitchen range, all in good condi- condition guaranteed. Apply tion. Apply 57 Eagle St., New- Harry Hill, 17 Davis Dr., or \*1w33 phone 799w, Newmarket. clw33

> For sale-'29 DeSoto coupe, 3 garttown, or phone Aurora 14j. John Closs and Son. new 6-ply tires, other new parts, price \$100. Apply Earl Stewart's Service Station, Aurora. c1w33 | 29

For sale-'36 Coach Master \*1w33 | Chevrolet, price \$525. Apply 10 | Breeders of fast feathered Barred Ontario St. E. or phone 962w. Rocks. Hatching from December ·1w33 to June. Choice dressed roasters For sale - 1929 six-cylinder

Packard sedan, excellent condition, radio, 5 tires, like new. \*2w33 | Will sell at once for best offer. Apply A. Battaglia, Jackson's For sale-New Gilson washers, Point or phone Sutton 128.

For sale--'31 Ford roadster, 4 For sale - Hand or power new tires, body and motor in good For sale -- '32 Chevrolet conver-

tible coupe. Telephone Newmarket 10891.

19A USED CAR WANTED Wantod to buy-Car regardless of condition from '33 to '38. Ap-

ply Earl Stewart Service Station,

### 20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

17 Davis Dr. W., or phone 799w, truck, 1 1-2 ton, in good condi-chicks, 3 mos., 13 Batmoral ban-son Ave., Toronto. clw33 tion, reasonable. Apply H. Fon- tams. Apply T. Head, Holland ---taine, Keswick. \*2w33 Landing.

\*R4w33 Chaff, No. 1 registered, \$2.50 per bushel; also Dawson's Golden 1937 Ford 2-ton truck, stake plat- 29A CHICKS FOR SALE Chaff No. 1 seed grain, from form. Tom Birrell, Main St.,

### HELP WANTED

Wanted -- Maid with diningroom experience, and maids for ward work. Apply Superintendent, York County hospital. c2w32

branded. Started pullets and Wanted to hire - Man with started mixed chicks when availtractor and breaking plow. Be- able. Price list on request. tween 40 and 50 acres to plow. Dealer for Jamesway Poultry Flat land. Loam. Some shrub- Equipment and Dr. Salisbury's bery on this land. Situated half Ren-O-Sal for coccidiosis. mile south-east of Winterkorn's old Hill, Gormley, R. R. Service Station. Apply W. C. Phone Stoufville 1520 clw33 McCallum, Holland Landing. Phone Newmarket 438w3.

keeper stenographer, experience above market prices. Will call, mentioned districts: tf17 preferred. Apply Bender Cas- Phone Newmarket 657. kets Ltd., or phone 583]. New-

Help wanted - Female. Posi- highest prices paid for quality ham (south of King's Highway tion open for secretary-book- birds. Choice Cut-up Chicken Co., No. 7). keeper at Pickering College, phone Aurora 380, Norman teries. We carry a complete Young lady with experience pre- Archibald manager. stock of Eveready, Burgess and ferred but consideration will be Wanted to buy-Live poultry; (north of King's Highway No.7), given to recent high school gra- chickens averaging 6 lbs. and over: Whitehurch and East Cwillimbury Queensville, a daughter. We have a large stock of all duate. Write or telephone Mr. up to 28 cents per lb., delivered (south of Sharon-Mt. Albert Green at Pickering College for for premium quality. Choice cut- Road). clw33 un-chicken, phone Aurora 380j.

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### WORK WANTED

Work wanted - Middle-age lady desires a position as housekeeper-

Newmarket. clw33 | Store, Newmarket.

Lost-Black spaniel with fair- We pay for the dead animals if after Thursday, September 11th, ly new brown collar, very frien- they are fit for our use. Advise 1947. dly, strayed from home Saturday immediately as dead stock soon For sale-Oil burner, installed Sept. 6. Apply Best Drug store, spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland H. C. Rose

For sale-l'eter Hamilton hand- | the for free pick-up. Phone ply L. E. Rollings, or phone 1409

ing machine, 40 pump 3-1 motor, pants. Regular \$2.19. Cash price and all piping. Apply Ralph |.22 rifles. We have ammunition | c2w33 Smith, Armitage or phone New- available for all calibres. Morrimarket 174w1.

For sale-Hen house in good condition, size 12' x 14'. Apply George Brown, Keswick.

### IMPLEMENTS

For sale 1 LH.C., 2-row potato digger, new. Spillette and Son. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newc4w33 Newmarket. clw33 market.

For sale-Over 100 Christmas trees, spruce, on the stump, on the 6th line, King. Miss Burrows, 120 Bedford Rd., Toronto Telephone Kingsdale 4879.

goods) mailed postpaid in plain, ments, 30 head of good mixed sealed envelope with price list, dairy cattle, all tested, horses, 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. hogs and poultry. The property Sunday services 11 a.m. . 7 p.m. Mall order dept. T-68, Nov- of W. R. Richmond, on lot 9 and Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, 10, 1 mile south of Keswick, at

Old horses wanted-We pay the has been rented. Sale at 12.30 For sale -- 2 DeLaval Sterling highest cash prices. Phone sharp. Anyone in the market milker units. Good as new. Queensville 1800 collect. Rex for good dairy stock, new tractor Cheap for eash. Apply Fred Al- Smith, Queensville. len, Stouffville R. R. 4. \*1w33

#### MACNAB HARDWARE HOURS

digger in excellent repair. Ap-For the past two years your ville. \*s1w33 co-operation has enabled us to \_\_\_\_\_ For sale-Fordson tractor with give our staff a full day's holiclw33 pulley. In good running condi- day each Wednesday. Your tion. Recently overhauled, further co-operation will allow SOMETHING FOR NOTHING Chopper 9 3.4" plate, Fleury, us to continue this policy of all Apply Harry Webster, Kettleby day Wednesday closing.

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Wanted to buy-100 horses for mink feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3 For rent-Hospital beds and Whitchurch, 14 mile south Bowheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3503.

Eavestroughing, roof leaks. chimney and furnace repairs. Benersyde Poultry Farm All drain and cement work. Phone Newmarket 773w.

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all the undersigned Executors on or styles of windows. Free estimates before the 15th day of October, For sale-All or part of 500 and installations. Also wood 1917, full particulars of their beautiful white Halland turkeys, blinds, refinished and repaired claims. Immediately after the now nearly four months old. A. with new tapes and cords. Phone said 15th day of October, 1917, Tune in every Sunday at 8.30 Miss Mae Patterson, A.T.C.M, A. Reinke, 9 Pearson St., Newmar- 755 or apply at 40 Ontario St. W., clw33 or write P.O. box 496, Newmar-

For sale--200 pullets. White ket. leghorns and Australops. 10 Landscape gardening. Phone weeks old. Apply John David- Newmarket 9971.

con. 4, Whitchurch. Go east to | For rent-Refrigerator for storthird corner from Newmarket on lage of mink meat, starting Octotownline, turn south to first farm | ber 1. Holds about 7 tons. Phone

For sale-Gladioli flowers. Or-L.S. x B.R., laying well. \$1.25 |ders taken and delivered. W. C. Hill, 17 Davis Dr. W., or phone R. 2, Newmarket, 141j1. \*1w33 799w. Newmarket.

### WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-150-acre wood lot 4 miles east of Mount Albert, about 2,000 cords of mixed wood. Ap-For sale - '31 G.M.C. stake For sale-10 yearling hens, 17 ply B. L. Frechette, 276 McPher-

c1w33 | 33

For sale—Springer spaniel pup, hospital. Wednesday, Sept. 10, sday, Sept. 4, 1917, Albert Ber-10 weeks old, thoroughbred, male. 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dar- Mary Ellen Barron. lette, Newmarket.

R.O.P. SIRED BARRED ROCKS For profitable chicks from high producing large egg strain, order Apply Mrs. Lindsay Farr, Shar-Hillview Farm R.O.P. sired Bar- on. red Rocks. Every breeder pul-

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Specifications, Information to Bidders and Tender Forms may pital, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1947, to Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old be obtained in Room 9, 57 Adel- Mr., and Mrs. Albert Riddley. horses, dead horses, dead cows. laide St. East, Toronto 1, on and R. R. 3, King, a daughter.

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essarily accepted.

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Tuesday, Sept. 16 - Important auction sale of farm stock and implements, I new Cockshutt 70 tractor, rubber mounted, also Hygienic supplies (rubber a full line of new tractor implec9w23 Jersey Bridge. Everything will Plan to come to the afternoon be sold without reserve as farm Sunday-school. Bring someone or new tractor implements would do well to attend this sale. Terms cash. Percy Mahoney, clerk; J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105 Queens.

### NOTICE

If the party or parties who, on |11 a.m.-WORSHIP Saturday night last, took 4 of It will be a pleasure to serve my pet ducks will call at my maining 5 so that they will have Bring your Bible, your questions Your buying during the above no call to steal to have a dinner-For sale-Holstein cow, fresh, hours will be appreciated by our I am positively sure I know tt17 cer of the law and located same. I am, I hope, too big to humiliate Mother! Wife! Every woman who

AND OTHERS

All persons having claims against the Estate of James Bruce Mackinnon, late of the City of Toronto and the Village of Roche's Point, in the County of York, Gentleman, who died on or about the 21st day of July, 1947, are hereby notified to send in to the assets of the deceased will be a.m. to Light and Life Hour over distributed amongst the parties CHML. entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have notice. DATED at Toronto this 5th day

of September, 1917. The Toronto General Trusts Corporation

Bay and Melinda Streets,

Peter B. L. MacKinnon,

Toronto 1, Ontario. Executors, By Messes. Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, Their Solicitors herein.

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### BIRTHS

Baker .-- At York County hosclw33 pital, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1947, p.m. Interment at Waterford to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker, cemetery on Saturday at 2 p.m. Richmond Hill, a daughter. Darlington-At York County

clw33 lington, Willow Beach, a son. Ewing-At York County hospi-For sale - 9 Collie puppies. tal, Monday, Sept. 8, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, New-

c2w32 market, a daughter. Heacock-At York County hospital, Thursday, Sept. 4, 1947, to '1w33 Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Heacock, Newmarket, a daughter.

> Hisey-At York County hospi- Friday at 2 o'clock. Interment tal. Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hisey, Aurora, daughter. Huskisson-At York County

> hospital, Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huskisson, Sutton West, a son. Jaques-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1947, to John Anning who died Septem-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jaques, R. ber 13, 1946. R. 2. Newmarket, a daughter.

Lewis-At York County hospiand capons, over 6 lbs. live weight, East York, North York and Mark- tal, Monday, Sept. 8, 1947, to Mi and Mrs. James Lewin Richmond Hill, a daughter. McCloskey--At York County

hospital, Friday, Sept. 5, 1947, to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCloskey, our daughter, Mary Kathleen Nelson-At Women's College hospital, Toronto, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nelson (Edna McCall),

Newton-At Strathcona Private hospital. Sunday, Sept. 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newton (Florence Wilson), a son. Noble-At York County hospi- i dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noble, R. R. 2, Bradford, a son. Riddley-At York County hos-

Stephenson-At York County hospital, Friday, Sept. 5, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson, Norman W. Long, Richmond Hill, a daughter. Stickwood-At York County

hospital Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stickwood, Holland Landing, a daughter. Troyon-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1947. to Mr. and Mrs. John Troyon,

R. R. 2, Gormley, a daughter. Tyron-At York County hospital, Friday, Sept. 5, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyron, R. R. . Gormley, a daughter. Watts-At York County hospi-

tal, Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947, to Mr.

ket, a daughter. Wright-At Sebright Thursday, Sept. 4, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. 11 A.M. John O. Wright, a daughter, Glenda Lynne.

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Wright - At Newmarket, on

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1947, Hannah

In Memoriam

Anning -- In remembrance of

Your face we cannot see,

Atkinson-In loving memory of

One year has passed, dear Kath-

Since you were called away.

The happy hours we once enjoyed

How sweet their memory still

Sadly missed by mother and

Atkinson-In loving memory of

our sister, Mary Kathleen Long-

She walks in God's beautiful gar-

Ever remembered by brothers

By the valley of rest so fair,

We will meet dear mother

But death has left a loneliness,

But let this little token

away September 13, 1916.

How well do we remember

The world can never fill.

September 13, 1916.

sister ngain.

September 4, 1945.

not when,

nd sisters.

That sad and wenry day.

and family.

1.30 p.m.-Sunday-school

2.30 p.m.—Divine worship

Speaker: Rev. N. Rowan

THESE TIMES"

Pine Orchard cemetery.

and Mrs. Peter Wright.

Pine Orchard cemetery.

p.m.-Song and praise by

a.m.-Morning worship

10 a.m.-Sunday-school

by pastor.

Pianist: MISS VIOLET CURTIS

pose of calling a minister.

9.50 a.m.—Bible school

Beisford Street 11 a.m.-Meeting for worship Saturday, Sept. 13, 3.30 p.m .-

to be held here. 4.45 p.m,-Special showing of film While Germany Waits,

Committee. All welcome

vice there will be a short con- unto one of the least of these gregational meeting for the pur- My brethren, you have done it unto Me." Matt. 25: 40. Pastor: REV. L. JAMES LAKE

Rev. L. E. Sparks, minister Miss June Haines, organist 10 a.m.--Sunday-school

in series from Ephesians on the church. 6.15 p.m.-Prayer meeting p.m.-Singspiration and sermon. "WITHOUT HOPE"

a challenge to all who have lost hope in the world's sys-

responsibilities for a little while Friday, 7 p.m.-Junior Society 8 p.m .- N.Y.P.S. TWO GREAT DAYS with Rev. G. W. Royall,

> to Missionary Society. All welcome. 8 p.m.-Missionary meeting Sept. 19, Friday, 8 p.m .- Y.P.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Young People. Evangelistic Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, B.D., S.T.D., minister organist 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school

> 7 p.m.—Divine worship "THE PEARL OF GREAT THE SALVATION ARMY 14 Queen St. W.

p.m.-Sunday-school and Bible Barber -- On Thursday, Sept. 7 p.m .- Salvation meeting 11, 1947, Carroll D. Barber, hus- Everyone welcome at this friend-

Funeral service will be held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Gone from us, but feaving mem-Rose on Friday evening at 7.30 Death can never take away:

Lovingly remembered by her Newall--At Shelburne on Thurhusband and daughter Eileen. Funeral service on Saturday, who died September 9, 1943, also Sept. 6 at 3 o'clock. Interment

op, who died September 18, 1931. We do not need a special day To bring dad and mom to our minds. Wright, daughter of the late Mr. For the days we do not think of

Resting at the chapel of Road-Are very hard to find house and Rose. Funeral service If all this world were ours to We'd give it yes, and more,

To see the faces of dear dad and

Come smiling through the door, Ever remembered by family.

his days We cannot clasp your hand, dad Sincere and kind in heart and

Tell that we still remember thee. left behind. Ever remembered by Laura Lovingly remembered by wife Margaret and daughters Reta and Gladys.

> Her memory is as dear today, As the day she passed away. From Ethel, Gilbert and Bar-

Private Thomas Richard Warby, R.C.A.M.C. foster-son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyers, who died in Italy, September 10, 1943. Gone from us, but leaving memories

hurst Atkinson, who passed away Death can never take away; Memories that will always linger While upon this earth we stay.

Free from all suffering and pain Sadly missed by the Meyers some day when life's journey is family. We will meet with our dear

of our mother, Eva May Wilkinson, who passed away. September Bain-In loving memory of my Loving and kind in all her ways, dear wife, Jemima, who died Upright and just, to the end of

Lovingly remembered by Mary

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Eavestroughing repaired and you. W. A. Hirst, Wynhurst is finding the going hard, leave Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting your household duties or other Thursday, 2-30 p.m.—W.F.M.S. and enjoy this sweet hour of

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES Crucified Crowned Coming Sept. 18, Thursday, 2-30-Message

and Sunday-school conven-

11 a.m.-Divine worship Children's service "THE FIFTH BEATITUDE"

Capt. and Mrs. James Schwab, corps officers 11 a.m.—Holiness service

ly corps Memories that will always linger While upon this earth we stay.

Bishop - In loving memory of our dear father, Alfred Bishop, our dear mother, Susannah Bish-

Clement -- In loving memory of Robert A. Clement, who passed away September 10, 1938. Loving and kind in all his ways

Upright and just to the end of What a beautiful memory he

Lee--In loving memory of our Longhurst Atkinson, who passed dear mother, Sarah Ellen Lee, who passed away, September 15,

Warby-In loving memory of

Wilkinson -- In loving memory

Away in the beautiful hills of God, Sincere and true, in her heart and Some time, some day, who knows | Beautiful memories she left be-

## REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER

Nursery, Primary and Junior Sunday-school 11 a.m. Senior Sunday-school 12 noon

#### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my neighbors and friends, and particularly the Aurora Fire Brigade, for the asthe fire which destroyed my barn tober 4. and crops. Ivan Kay.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank for their doweek, the following merchants; and Mrs. Gordon McKay, Can-Johnny Campbell's Fruit Market, nington. The wedding will take Howard Brice, Riddell's Bakery, place September 20, at 3 p.m. Andy Whyte of Loblaw's, and Wilfrid United church, Wilfrid. Hugh Dougan who provided the transportation. Newmarket Scouts and Cubs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Willson. Holt, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Ruth, to John T. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates, mistance given me at the time of Holt, wedding to take place Oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Aileen to nations to our weiner roast last Donald Roy McKay, son of Mr.

> Mr. James Conchie, Pittsburgh announces the engagement of his seph A. Oster, son of Mrs. Oster and the late Mr. Oster. The marringe to take place on September 23rd in St. Walburg, Sask.

#### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Newmarket-About 300 members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese are attending the a few days visiting her cousins, monthly Diocesan board meeting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lloyd, Wilin St. Paul's hall today.

Next Sunday is Family Sunday and the rector, Rev. J. T. Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, has sent out special bulletins to church members. The few days last week visiting at Sunday-school also reopens at Temagimi and Kirkland Lake. 2.30 p.m. next Sunday after being closed for a month. At the Miss Gwen Lambert spent the close of the evening service next Labor Day weekend with Mr. Sunday the organist, Mr. Willis, and Mrs. Thos. George and Dorwill give a short organ recital.

At the meeting of the Dominion Synod of the Anglican church, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. held this week in Saskatchewan, William Morris, for a week. Archbishop G. F. Kingstone, Nova Scotia, was elected primate of all turned home after spending the Canada to succeed the late Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen, Toronto, who held the office for 12

## U.S. LODGE VISITS

18 members of Blazing Star -Mrs. Bruce Miller, Toronto, lodge, A.F. and A.M., of East visited her sister, Mrs. Zella Aurora, New York paid a frat- Goheen, over the weekend. ernal visit to Rising Sun lodge -Miss Lillie Flanagan spent here. Last year a group of Au- Sunday at Niagara Falls, N.Y. rora masons visited the Ameri- - Miss Marjorie Vincent and can lodge, and this occasion Miss Elizabeth Hewson, Toronto, marked the first official visits of were the recent guests of Miss American lodge members to Au- Sarah Janes. rora. Similarity of names of -Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Leslie, T.U. was held in the United lodges and municipalities is Toronto, were Sunday guests of church Sunday-school room with noted in addition to the fraternal Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Greer. relationship. A banquet was held following the lodge work. Liskeard, spent last weekend At the close of the business

India subsists entirely upon fish to Montreal and Ottawa. which it catches in rivers.

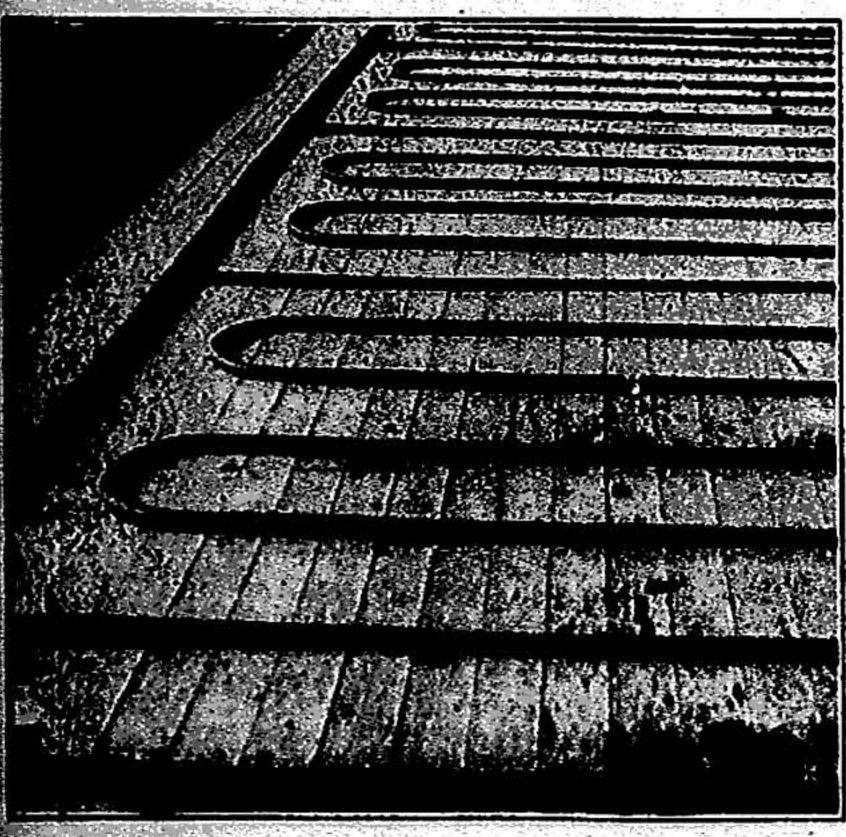
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Mrs. Gordon Soules, 'Toronto,

-Mr. Fred Choulnard spent! the weekend in Niagara, N.Y. Lake, spent Sunday with his rora. -Mr. and Mrs. L. Thivierge, sister and brother-in-law. Mr.

daughter Eleanor and Mr. Peter and Mrs. Max Cameron. S. Aslmond, St. Catharines, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Annie Toronto, spent a few days last Sanderson. On Saturday, Mr. week visiting Mrs. Reading's sisand Mrs. Gordon Folkeard and ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanderson attended the Mrs. Max Cameron. Gardner-Topper wedding at Richmond Hill.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Bond audition for a radio program. daughter, Marlon Bernice, to Jo- have been visiting their son, Mr. Cecil Bond, New Liskeard, for has been visiting her daughter the past three weeks.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stick- has returned home. land, Keswick, visited the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carman Sheridan, and family of Armitage on Thursday and also called on Mrs. Elton Armstrong. -- Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst spent

-- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blizzard, Russell Ellis, Gormley, spent a -Miss Laura Whitfield and

een at Long Beach, Cal. -Mr. Howard Morris, London,

-Miss Vera Walker has resummer at Milford Manor, Mil-

ford Bay, Muskoka. -Mr. Wm. Janes, Hamilton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

-Mr. H. R. Bennitz returned suming work at the research Newmarket. He was one year old council, Ottawa, spent the past old on September 3. New Para-Aurora - On Friday evening, week with his family in town.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Perkio, New dent on Tuesday.

Toronto: Mary Revill, Mary Lou coast and Dr. Cock sailed for a Little. Meriam Riman, Sunny short time on the vessel with Dr. Ewing, Joe Kelly, Jack Vernon, Grenfell. Dr. Cock told how far Harold and Ted Proctor, Gor- reaching Dr. Grenfell's work had don McNearn, Jim Rutledge and been. Dr. Cock closed the meet-

Keith Walton. -Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lunney and son, Richard, spent Sunday as guests at the home of Labrador Mission. The W.C.T.U.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn. -Edwin and Budd Irwin vis- so generously. ited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mac-Donald in Toronto over the WALT DOANE WEDS

weekend. -Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jelley accompanied by their son, Bill, and Miss June Rawlinson will leave on Saturday for Prince Edward Island to visit at O'Leary

vith Mr. Jelley's mother. Fanny Ellis-Toddington, Moose -Miss Lou Lunney and Mr. were Jaw. Sask., and the late Charles Len Jackson, Toronto, weekend guests of Miss Lunney's Henry Ellis-Toddington, sister, Mrs. W. A. Dunn.

attended their daughter's 25th and the late Mrs. Doane. Rev. wedding anniversary at Maple on the weekend. Over 50 were present for the celebration.

### IN HOSPITAL

Newmarket - Grant Morton who was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children Saturday following a fall from his bicycle several days previous, is responding nicely to treatment. He is F. Ellis-Toddington and Mr. the son of Mrs. Blanche Morton. Hans Aaro.

### PURCHASE HOME

Newmarket - Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hiltz have bought Pritchard home on Joseph St.

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### **AURORA SOCIAL**

Mr. George Baldwin has returned home after being one of the Ontario delegates to the Canadian miller's convention at Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trent, Lindsay, former Aurora resi- By dents, spent the weekend in Au-

Miss Georgie Charles, Reg. N., is spending this month at Killa-

hee Lodge, Cobourg. Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse spent the weekend in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Hobson.

Dr. G. A. C. Gunton, Gordon

Gunton and Charles Egan, spent the weekend at Sans Souci, Musfor New York where he is to Mr. Fred. Teasdale and son of

Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teasdale. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metcalfe and son of Ottawa spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

John Browning. Mr. Cecil Borden, Regina, visiting relatives in Aurora. Mrs. Dorothy Homuth, Toronto, spent Saturday with her

mother, Mrs. William Case. occupied an apartment on Machell Ave.

## LEGION 'AUX' NAMES

formed Women's Auxiliary taken for granted and he began branch of the Canadian Legion to miss the attention his speech Eng., on Nov. 11, 1864, he marheld its inaugural meeting on used to bring him. His original ried Mary Ellen Barrow. Mr. Thursday evening, Sept. 4, at the "Thut up, kid" ceased to bring Newall attended the Church of Legion club rooms with Mrs. even a smile after everyone had England. His chief interest was Long, first vice president of the heard the story innumberable gardening and flowers, provincial command of the Lad- times. ies' Auxiliary, and H. A. Such Language Phelps, Zone E commander, as At the age of three, Billy be- Eng., Albert W., Newmarket the presiding officers. The gan calling names and adding Berridge B., Toronto, and Arthur meeting was well attended and adjectives of no refinement-just C., Shelburne; three daughters, an invitation is extended to all to gain attention. Now, at the Mrs. Mary Jane Patterson, Shel-Stanley Harold Codlin is the the wives and mothers of Leg- age of five, the bad language burne, Mrs. Bertha Salmon, New

elected: first vice pres., Mrs. G. he has had his mouth washed two sisters in England, 19 grand-Mrs. Wes Tobey; executive com- Thus far, no type of punishment mittee: Mrs. Paul Tobey, Mrs. has been effective for any con-James Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas Gil- | tinued period of time. MISSION TOLD W.C.T.U Fred Gardiner, Mrs. Phil Melko. cipline that hasn't been tried cemetery.

### Newmarket - The regular VISITOR PRAISES GLADS

with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Traviss session, Rev. Dr. D. G. Cock gave gladioli grower, J. W. Broughton, hobby, make a collection, or ac-A wildcal, common in eastern prior to leaving on a motor trip an account of the beginning of Lydia St., received a letter from quire simple skills. the Grenfell Labrador Medical a Toronto visitor who had stop--On Friday, Sept. 5, the fol- Mission in 1893. Lord Strathcona ped off to see his garden, a letter usually prefer to endure real lowing group attended the Back presented a sailing vessel to Dr. which praised Mr. Broughton's suffering rather than be comto School Hop which was held at Grenfell for work among the efforts highly. Signed by E. F. pletely ignored. As long Eaton's College St. auditorium, fishing folk of the Labrador Davidson, the letter read in Billy's sauciness continues

"After calling on you and desist, despite the fact his feellooking over your glads on my ings, etc., are hurt as a result. way home to the city, I consider they are far superior this year to what they were last year when I called on you. And when I bale was packed for the Grenfell looked at my own glads and re- left Pickering College this week have the recommended books membered those six-foot, four- for Toronto, en route to Ottawa standardized before another year inch spikes of yours, I certainly to assume his new duties as so that all the teachers in each great many of the popular vari- institutions. The former head- use the same book for each subeties but as you said, 'it doesn't master was appointed to the ject. Now I think differently. It matter what kind of glad you position in August. grow, it's understanding how to grow them'.

"And to see those lovely big, Noted As Orangeman, led in the manse of Pense United tall whites with the six and a church united Elizabeth Ellishalf inch florets with the threefoot flower head, also the big tall yellow which was outstanding as well as that outstanding red with the 32-inch flower head and nine on Sunday after a short illness these matters, the teachers wish florets open, going six and a half of Arthur Hillyard Birmingham, to co-operate to the very best of -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Apps Seneca F. Doane, Newmarket, inches, with 11 others all show. Past Grand Master of the Grand their ability and the dealers may ing color. It was the most per- Orange Lodge of Ontario West look forward to such action." Mr. McTavish officiated at the fect spike I ever looked at. And and one of Canada's best known ceremony, which took place Augwhen you said your neighbor, E. Orangemen. The late Right H. Perrin, said it was the most Worshipful Brother Birmingham perfect spike he had ever seen, was no stranger to North York afternoon dress of aquamarine in I agree.

two-piece design. Her hat was of black sequins with shoulderwere all seedlings of your own paign manager of Harold A. C length veil. Accessories of black origination, I consider I have to Bruels in 1936, when the latter take my hat off to you."

### **Aurora Churches**

The Y.W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held a supper meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Marshal Rank. Rev. Stephen Wang, formerly

of China, was the special preach er on Sunday at Trinity Anglican church. Rev. C. H. Bowman, Maple, district moderator, preached at

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday and formally an- public is welcome. nounced the pulpit vacant. Rev. John Russell, secretary of Sudan United mission Jook Sunday's services at Aurora

Gospel church. Ministers of Toronto East on Saturday, with the contingent Presbytery of the United Church had a conference this week at Camp Ahshunyoong, Lake Simcoe. Rev. Williard Brewing was the main speaker. Rev. Roy F. Hicks of Aurora attended and

gave a paper on "The Minister

Mrs. E. C. Moddle addressed the W.A. of Mount Pisgah church on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Forrester. ed the magistrate.

And His Problems."

RE-OPENS KINDERGARTEN Crutcher has re-opened her kin- other way of standing." are now attending public school. down!"

### Young Hopefuls

Billy Wants Attention

sult. At two years of age, he But The Truth. hadn't started to talk. His par- The new executive is: first ents and the older children of the vice - president, Eugene McCaffamily and neighborhood tried frey; second vice-pres., Ted Bailevery way they knew to get him ie; casting director, Mrs. R. D. to talk. Finally, at the age of Brown; treas., Miss Joyce Bothtwo and a half. Billy talked for | well; stage manager, Roy Pen-

Billy's first words startled lian Daniels; rec. sec., Miss Eva everyone-especially the Sunday- Barnes; telephone sec., Mrs. Vioschool teacher to whom they were let Bailie; corr. sec., Mrs. Ann directed. She had asked him to Bell; librarian, Mrs. G. E. Case; in Ottawa. Miss Lyons is the sit down and he had blurted out, board of directors, Mrs. Dorothy emphatically, in a clear, far- Bowman, Charles Boyd, H. E. is president of the Women's Law reaching voice: "Thut up, kid!" Lambert, Miss Evelyn Denne; Association of Ontario. After a second of stunned sil- membership convenor, Mrs. Helence, everyone laughed and Billy en Coveney; business manager, Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacDonald felt very popular. He was a suc- Delbert Gibney, cess for the first time in his life. The entire Sunday-school was NEWMARKET MAN IS temporarily disrupted because of

At home, Billy was made a hero and time and time again ADDITIONAL OFFICERS was asked to repeat his first The death occurred on Thurswords. After that eventful day, day of Albert Berridge Newall at Billy took delight in talking, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Newmarket - The newly Then, his ability to talk was A. H. Patterson, Shelburne,

from Edmonton and prior to re- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Codlin, lonaires to become members. Billy uses has ceased to be fun- Westminster, B.C., and Mrs. These additional officers were ny to his parents. Because of it, Clementine Vanner, Trenton, J. Downward; second vice pres., with soap, toys taken away, iso- children and 22 great-grand-Mrs. C. Gilbert; standard bearer, lation treatment, and spankings. children.

lispie, Mrs. Isha Goodman, Mrs. There is still one form of disand which might prove effective in this instance - calmly ignore the child's rude speech.

If Billy is seeking attention, find other times to give him attention-times when he is doing something commendable. Take Newmarket - An enthusiastic time out to help him find a

Children need attention and bring attention, he isn't apt to changing their minds. Changing

### EN ROUTE TO OTTAWA

Newmarket-Joseph McCulley was ashamed of mine. I have a deputy commissioner for penal grade in the three schools would

# A. H. Birmingham Dies ality.

and made many fraternal visits "When you consider these here. In addition he was camcontested the North York byelection against the Hon. W. P. Mulock. Mr. Birmingham was buried on Wednesday with funeral service at St. Paul's church, Toronto.

### TO SHOW FILM

Newmarket-The film, While Germany Waits, will be shown at the Friends' Meeting House at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13. The show is under the direction of the Canadian Friends' War Victims' Relief committee. The

### RICE RATION

The Sydney Morning Herald columnist says he hasn't dared to check this one for fear it's not The Chinese in Sydney get a

special rice ration. A half-Chinese woman thought she'd like some, and applied. She got half a ration.

#### FINAL PROOF A bumptious fellow was giving

evidence in a police court. "You say you stood up?" ask-

"I said," retorted the conceited lone, "that I stood. If one stands Newmarket - Mrs. Gordon one must stand up. There's no

dergarten on Court St. and re- "Oh, isn't there?" replied the ports a good attendance. Several magistrate, "Pay two pounds for of last term's kindergarten class | contempt of court - and stand

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS MONTHLY PLAY

Newmarket - Charles Boyd was elected president of the Newmarket Dramatic Society at a meeting Tuesday night. The OOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN | Society plans to present a play the third week of every month with Mrs. Dorothy Bowman di-Billy is a very saucy five-year- recting the first, a three-act play old. As a baby, Billy was sick a entitled Forced Landing, in Octgreat deal of the time and his ober, and H. E. Lambert directprogress was retarded as a re- ing the November play, Nothing

rose; social convenor, Miss Lil-

## BEREFT OF FATHER

The death occurred on Thurs-

Born in Bradford, Yorkshire, Surviving besides his wife are

four sons, George S., Rockdale,

The funeral service was held on September 6 at Newmarket. Rev. R. R. McMath officiating, Interment was in Pine Orchard

> G. L. BOYNTON (Continued From Page 1)

Naturally, the old help would be discarded. "Teachers attending summer

schools receive new ideas and? learn better methods of procedure in their work. If these ideas are superior, why wouldn't teachers change their minds in respect to old ones? It will be a sorry day, and I hope that it never comes, when teachers stop one's mind when done in the right direction is a sign of pro-

"I have changed my mind within the past two or three days. Before that I had intended to may not be the wisest procedure to standardize the supplementary helps used by the teachers. Such a course is liable to curb initiative and to stifle individu-

"Even in view of what I have said, having some appreciation of Aurora - The death occurred the book dealers' difficulties in

### SALVAGE SEPT. 20

Newmarket - The Newmarket Boy Scouts and Cabs will collect paper salvage on the west side of Newmarket on Saturday, Sept. 20, and on the east side of town on the following Saturday, Sept.

Newmarket-Miss B. E. Lyons, partner in the Newmarket Exer firm of Mathews, Stiver, Lyons

### SEEKS MEMBERS

and Vale, was last week elected

to the council of the Canadians

Bar Association at its conventions

only woman on the council. Site

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ELECTED TO POST

The Newmarket Music Society invites all who can sing to attend its opening practice at King George school on Monday evening. Sept. 15, at B o'clock. Membership will remain open until October 15.



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#### MAGISTRATE'S COURT

blanks had been stolen.

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### MAGISTRATE'S COURT YOUTHS REMANDED EVES' BREAK-IN

Newmarket-Two Newmarket week for trial when they were arraigned before Magistrate O. behalf of his client while Crown Attorney Arleigh Armstrong saked for the remand in the case of the other youth. Ball was of the other youth. Ball was lyn Taborn, who was jointly years, four and a half of which lyn Taborn, who was jointly were spent overseas. He said

Depender said he first noticed the car had been taken from in front of his home at about 6 a.m. on August 24. Constable John Evans, Hamilton, said that at about 6.20 a.m. on August 24 he received a call to investigate an accident in Hamilton. He said had searched the room accupied racket," he said. by Taborn and Mrs. Hubbert and "It is not a common case," had left the road and hit a tree. The accused was lying on the ground to the rear and slightly to the right of the car," he said,

### Did Not Remember

There were no keys in the Evidence Of Wife ignition and I found that the ignition wires had been crossed. The accused was removed to the hospital suffering minor injuries and when we questioned him he said the car belonged to his brother. He said he did not remember every time we asked ited friends at Milton on Labor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and any other question." any other question."

and had seen the car hit the tree! next term. but he could not identify the driver. He said he had been on was the guest of Mrs. M. Hague week visiting relatives here. an emergency call and had not on Thursday. been able to stop to give assistance but that he had noticed ed home from Owen Sound after dell. there was only one man in the two weeks' vacation.

An assault charge against Bert day for Kapuskasing after spend- Mrs. S. Geer on Sunday. McDermott, Beeton, was dismiss- ing a two weeks' vacation here Mr. and Mrs. Culver, Toronto, ed. Donald McArthur said that with friends. on July 26 at Schomberg, Mc-Dermott had struck him twice ham, and Kathaleen, Woodbridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. during an argument and that as spent Sunday with their sister, Harry Stevenson. a result of the blows he had re. Mrs. Walter Thompson. quired medical attention and his mond Woods, Schomberg, corro- Monday.

McDermott said he had argued of Exeter spent the weekend days last week in Toronto visitwith McArthur but that McArth- with Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd. ur had thrown the first punch. Mrs. Robt. Johnston and Miss Miss Ailcen Blackburn spent "I stepped inside the blow and Audrey Johnston, Hamilton, have last week at Musselman's Lake then hit him. I have a sickness been holidaying with Mr. and and Toronto where she attended In my face and I can't take a Mrs. I. Bartlett, Lloydtown, for the C.N.E. beating there." William Jordan the past week. corroborated.

Magistrate Hollinrake sald the baby of St. Catharines are spend- Peterboro. argument had apparently devel-ing a three-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan Macoped to such a pitch that it was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferguson. hard to tell who struck the first Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson home after spending two weeks

### Remanded On \$200 Ball

Raymond Smith, Toronto, was Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, Aurremanded in custody for a week ora, called on friends here Sunsubject to \$200 bail when he was day evening. arraigned on charges of stealing Miss K. Fuller, Toronto, is a watch from Harry Squibbs, visiting Miss Golda Aitchison this Aurora, and two cheques from week. Mrs. Harry Squibbs.

Douglas G. Stafford and Reg. and Miss Cora Aitchison were inald D. Baggett, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Altchi-each convicted of careless driving son on Sunday. on motorcycles on the Newmar- Mr. and Mrs. J. Guisi, Toronto, ket-Sutton highway. Stafford spent the holiday with the latter's

pleaded guilty. Constable Joseph Jardine said the two had been riding in an irregular manner, nearly causing an accident. He said the traffic | Sept. 4-Miss Essie Miskelly, at the time had been heavy and Toronto, was a guest at the Gilthat Stafford had been the worst bert and Preston wedding and offender. Stafford was fined spent the weekend with her aunt, \$15 and his license was suspend- Mrs. Burrows, and Mr. Burrows. ed for two months while Baggett Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brillinger was fined \$10 and his license was and family visited Mr. and Mrs. suspended for one month.

George H. Dawson, Woodville, was fined \$10 and costs or 30 and Miss Jean Switzer were days when he was convicted of guests at the Gilbert-Preston having an open case of beer in wedding on Saturday. Mrs. Olihis car at Willow Beach. Con- ver was the soloist. stable B. Burbidge laid the

### MOUNT PLEASANT

(Sept. 4) again and children seem anxious to be back under the leadership of their former teacher, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert who Allen Stiles.

The summer 'flu seems to still Saturday afternoon. be bothering some families. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham, Mrs. Lottie Snider, Stouffville, Newmarket, spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. Wm. Moulds. Miss Florence Bosworth returned home from Galt on Friday. Please keep in mind that the church service is at 2.45 p.m. in stead of 3 p.m.

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### Gets Four-Year Sentence In Sutton Post Office Theft itt. Ruth remaining for a week to visit her relations and friends

Newmarket-Alvin Taborn, 23, rake acceded to Mr. Maloney's spent the Labor Day weekend at youths, accused of breaking into and entering the offices of W. H. Eves and Co. early Labor Day trial on charges of receiving cash, morning, were remanded for a trial on charges of receiving cash, make accused to the suitcase in the long weekend at his postal notes, postage stamps, unemployment insurance stamps, found belonged to her common
money order blanks, registered law husband, Taborn, and that
horder blanks, registered law husband, Taborn, and that S. Hollinrake, O.B.E., K.C., in two date stamps and the register- she never used it. She said Tamagistrate's court on Friday
ed mail receipt book, which were born had put some of her morning. C. H. Kerr, Newmar-stolen from the Sutton post office clothes in the bag to help cover requested the adjournment on Friday and sentenced to four not know the stolen goods were on August 16, was convicted on the stolen goods but that she did

A youth, 17. of Woodstock was convicted of stealing a car at Aurora on August 24. Newell G. Depencier, Aurora, was the owner of the car. The youth drawn at the request of the 30-day term. He said that the was remanded for a week for crown. Arthur Maloney repre- post office break-in was not the sented the two accused prior to type of crime which was common

that on August 18, in the comp- crime, it was also intended to be

found all of the stolen goods Magistrate Hollinrake said. with the exception of one money "The average citizen has a great order, potentially worth \$100, respect for anything which besecreted in a suitcase and a longs to His Majesty or to His drawer. Postmaster Clifford Majesty's government. It is Thompson said 814 money order difficult to impose the sentence which the crime merits in view of Taborn's army service, espec-On Friday Magistrate Hollin-! ially his overseas service."

### KETTLEBY

Sept. 4-Miss Mary Gould vis-(Sept. 4)

family visited the C.N.E. on Sat-Wallace Cattell, Dundas, said he had been driving an ambulance in the opposite direction she has taken a school for the Eldon.

Miss Margaret Abbot left for urday and spent Sunday in Torken had been driving an ambulance in the opposite direction she has taken a school for the Eldon.

Mrs. Wm. Wright, Niagara

Mrs. Wm. Wright, Niagara Dr. O. G. Hague, Winnipeg, Falls, N.Y., spent two days last Mrs. Richard Thompson spent Master Beverly Bye has return. last Friday with Mrs. E. Barra-

Thirty-five relatives and friends Mr. Harold Dixon left on Sun- attended the birthday party of

and Miss Culver, England, and Misses Doris Sawdon, Totten- Miss Florence Sykes, Toronto,

Rev. Dr. Willison and Mrs. Wil-Miss Florence Sutton spent the lison, Saskatoon, spent a few!

hearing had been affected. Wil- weekend with friends in Toronto days with Rev. Dr. Willison's sislard Taylor, Lloydtown, and Ray- and took in the Exhibition on ter, Mrs. Crichton, and Mr. Mrs. Wm. Mair and children Miss Mary Wassink spent a few

ling friends.

Master Johnnie Cull spent last Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and week with his aunt, Mrs. Hicky,

Kellar and family have returned

spent Labor Day at the Exhibi- up north.

### SHARON

Sept. 4-Mr. Roy Deavitt, Ruth, Joan and Patricia, Pembroke, spent August 23 at the and to see the Exhibition.

Mr. Merland Deavitt, Aurora,

family on their way home Monday afternoon after visiting their parents on the Labor Day week-

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VANDORF Fred Grant on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver

Mr. Percy Allin returned home from York County hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Aitchison

father. Mr. J. Sutton.

Mrs. W. Wilson is home from York County hospital following an operation.

Mrs. S. Komar is in York, The school bell is ringing County hospital where she had an appendix operation.

were married at Preston Lake on Mrs. Percy Allin, Aurora, and

Mrs. Andrew Henderson, Saska-

guest, Miss Sylvia Smith, have Mrs. W. Powell, Aurora, is

Miss Mary McDonald is teaching at Holstein. Miss Marion van Nostrand has returned to Sudbury.

(Sept. 4) Rev. E. E. Kent, Thernhill,

Best wishes are extended to

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver last week. Mr. Popham and his daughter,

toon, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer and fam-Miss Ruth Oliver and her

been at Ferndale, Muskoka, for a nursing her sister, Mrs. Roy Morley, who has been quite ill.

HOPE

will be the guest speaker at the anniversary services for Hope United church, Sunday, Sept. 21. Galbraith on Sunday.

mother, Mrs. A. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, ed the Clark-Arnold wedding in friends in and around Zephyr Cannington, visited Mrs. W. Toronto on Saturday. Horner on Sunday. Miss Julia Madill is spending Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murr, Malt- a few days with Mrs. W. Horner, day, Sept. 16, at the home of on, visited Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith | Mr. and Mrs. M. Marr spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. spent last week at Weston Mr. and Mrs. Don Bamford, Galbraith.

David and Paul, Toronto, spent | Miss Mona Armstrong spent | Newmarket 780 or 993.

Rev. and Mrs. George Murray

Miss Ada Squires is visiting her Mrs. Harmon. Roll-call will be "A habit that builds and main-The weather has been warm and Itains health". Social and personal items are

corn to mature. always welcome. Telephone child, Billie, Toronto, visited at to Toronto last Sunday,

BELHAVEN

LEGION PARTY SEPT. 24 There will be a Kootie party

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson and on Friday, Sept. 26, starting at

grand, helping the late crops and Mr. and Mrs. Elga Willoughby's home in Belhaven last week. Mr. Mrs. Norman Willoughby and and Mrs. Willoughby drove them

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1947 riends in and around Zephyr Helen, Toronto, visited Mr. and and Thursday and Friday.

The Institute will meet Tuesday.

And Mrs. William Winch on Sunday and Mrs. Wilson remained with the day, Sept. 16, at the home of her sister for a visit until the friends.

Mrs. William Winch on Sunday and Interview of her sister for a visit until the friends.

Mrs. William Winch on Sunday and Friday, Sept. 26, starting at 8 p.m. in the Canadian Legion hall. This party is open to all Legion members and their friends. Given 10-Room Hospital

> For 35 years Dr. W. G. Main-long years of service and a new prize has given medical service car or airplane had been sugto the community of Midale, gested. However, it was decided Sask., and many miles of sur- that a more lasting memorial rounding country. In all kinds of could be found and since there Implements, Farm Equipment weather, using snowmobile and was a great need for a hospital, Horses, Hogs, Hay, Grain, etc. airplane, Dr. Mainprize has the community got busy and attended the sick and even done bought property, a building from surgical operations in outlying a nearby airport and started the farmhouses. His work has taken foundation. The building had him to as many as five different been bought by the Legion but municipalities. The people of on hearing of the plan for a hos-Midale started the construction pital the Legion surrendered it of a hospital recently as an to the haspital committee. assistance to him and a sign of The able-bodied men of the Terms Cash

> Dr. Mainprize was born in moving the building and women's Mount Albert and lived there clubs and other organizations beuntil he was 22 years old, then gin stocking and equipping the went to University of Toronto, hospital, graduating in 1910. After grad- Dr. Mainprize has been made district ever since.

warding him in some way for his office.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Fire destroyed the barn of Mr.

Ted Barker last Thursday night

KESWICK

Mrs. Robinson, Aurora, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marritt

niversary of September 2 and

Mr. and Mrs. Orville King and

Mrs. J. Wright spent a couple of

Davidson's household goods was

held on Saturday, Sept. 6. Rela-

Mr. Harry Leppard's new home

Miss Mary Morton, daughter of to.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morton, left

on Tuesday to attend Moulton

attended the Exhibition.

in the north country.

College in Toronto.

will come later.

penter work here.

Herridge, Lansing.

Winston Prosser.

here over the weekend.

Greer who is building the new

store and barber shop, have mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKin-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville King and Prosser.

staff is on holidays.

Keswick Beach.

home on the hill.

last week.

College.

Muir school in Toronto.

last week.

her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mar-

ritt, a few days last week.

visiting Mrs. E. Yorke.

Davidson.

Lake Dalrymple.

Mark Anniversary

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construction the foundation and

been practising in the Midale finished they will have a modern A few months ago people in modern kitchens, nurses' quart-Midale started thinking of re- ers, obstetrical room and doctor's

ten-bed hospital equipped with

### SUMMER RITES

AT PRESTON LAKE just as they were beginning to on the shores of beautiful Pres-Under a Hower-decked arbor

do their nightly chores. All their ton Lake, a tovely summer wedding was solemnized on August Mrs. D. Crawford, Baldwin, is 30 when Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pres-Quite a number from here ton. Gormley, became the bride attended the Exhibition last of Ralph Kennedy Gilbert, son of Mrs. A. V. Cole, Toronto, and Mrs. Wm. Moulds spent last the late Garfield Gilbert.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. Miss Geraldine Bolderson, maid of honor, gowned in a floor-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson length dress of ice blue satin and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Day- with fitted bodice and gathered idson and Geo. spent Sunday at skirt and wearing a Dutch cap of matching material, carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses The Women's Guild will meet and preceeded the bridal party at the home of Mrs. L. Ley on down an aisle lined with summer Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 2.30 p.m. flowers.

She was followed by Miss ! Sandra McMann, niece of the groom, who wore a long dress of yellow taffeta with a blue and yellow headdress and carried a basket of mixed summer flow-

Given in marriage by her fathwere given a dinner by their er, the bride came down the aisle on which the flower girl had family on Sunday, Aug. 31, in scattered rose petals and gladhonor of their 25th wedding anioli tips, wearing a gown of ivory were presented with a silver tea neckline and bracelet sleeves and carrying a cascade bouquet of white gladioli tips. Her long days last week in Toronto and ivory heirloom lace fell into a veil of white net over one of train from a satin headdress

The sale of the late Mrs. Wm. trimmed with orange blossoms. Rev. Thomas White officiated tives here were Mr. and Mrs. played by Dr. Stanley Gilbert, while the wedding music was Fegan, Paris, Mrs. Alf Felton and Newmarket, uncle of the groom. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Herbert Oliver sang l is well underway. Mr. J. Ark. Love You Truly. Grant Gilbert

sey. Toronto, the contractor, is was his brother's groomsman. Following the ceremony, the Mr. Dave Warriner, Miami, guests were received by Mrs. Florida, who is visiting his niece, Preston wearing a gown of pad-Mrs. Ferg Taylor, Newmarket, dy green with brown accessories was calling on old friends here and a corsage of sweetpeas, on Sunday and attended his old assisted by the groom's mother home church, the Christian who chose navy blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. Mace and Mr. white roses. For travelling, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Parker left on Mon-Gilbert changed to a suit of gray day for a two weeks' motor trip gabardine with paddy green accessories and a corsage of Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Orillia, white and pink roses. Followvisited Miss Ina Bache a few days ing their honeymoon to points in Ontario, they will live in Toron-

### PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Willoughby and infant daughter! The Bogarttown Women's Instihave closed their home here and tute will meet on Tuesday evenwill make their home in Battle-ing, Sept. 16, at the school house. Roll-call, a favorite wild Mr. Ted Donnell, Paddy, Rac flower. Singing, Mr. and Mrs. and Bud have moved here from A. Colville; moving pictures of Toronto and taken over Stork's buds and flowers by Mrs. A. Superior Store. Mrs. Donnell Proctor. All members please bring lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kellington The Pine Orchard Union are away on holidays to Hunts- church Willing Workers will ville and other northern points. | meet on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Mr. Bob Jefferies has given up 2 p.m. at Vivian church, Markhis Toronto position and is at ham, second line Baptist ladies home to assist his father in car- will also be in attendance. This is a special missionary meeting Miss Lois Marritt, who finished so all Willing Workers are asked normal school this year, has ac- to try to attend.

cepted a position at the Alexander | Our sympathy is extended to the Kay family in the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rye have their barn and season crop by moved to their cosy new home. fire last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Smith Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville were

had as Sunday guests their oldest Thursday night tea guests at the son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. G. McClure. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miss Joyce VanLuvan spent

Pipe, Toronto, and Mr. and Miss Sunday with Miss Betty Haines, Newmarket. Penny Jane Stork left this Mr. Dennis Hill, London, Ont.,

week to attend Whitby Ladies' formerly of Worthing, Eng., spent several days at the home of Or-Mrs. Jessie Smith, Sudbury, ley McClure.

has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton and two boys, also Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Carson, King, visited Mrs. Sharon, were at Ivan Kay's home

Etta Wilder and other friends on Sunday. Guests for Sunday tea at the Miss Marion Rye of the bank home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville included Mrs. G. McClure, Or-Mrs. Nancy Marritt and two ley, Dora and Murray McClure, children and parents, Mr. and Robt. Jewitt, Kettleby, and Mr. Mrs. Alfred Pearson, also Mr. Hill, London, Ont.

Social and personal items are ed to Mrs. R. Pollock's cottage, always welcome. Telephone Newmarket 780 or 993.

Mrs. Smith and family have A gift subscription to the Era moved to Mrs. Brock Curry's and Express is the ideal answer to the question "What to give?"

non visited Mrs. McKinnon's Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon visitbrother in Lindsay a few days ed friends in Hanover and Cheslley over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kellington Mrs. A. Smith, Sudbury, is

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breeding dogs since he was Lord Bing did 22 years ago and damage to the arena.

came to Canada in 1913 and was showing his dogs comes only tenders will close on October 31. Mo Walsh (New.) in the first war. His interest in where there is competition. He has sold Yorkshire terriers to the A. E. Bailey Awarded United States. One dog he sold was poisoned at a show in the

vision for free time for the victory. Last week Twinkler of Walk- schools and Sunday skating in Don "Lefty" Glover, Davis' got the two bingles on the record honors. A spotty foul line de-

The councillors agreed that Advertisements will be placed in Charlie VanZant (New.) local and Toronto papers and Bill Bowen (Lang.)

# Memorial Scholarship Mickey Smith (New.)

A. E. Bailey, student minister, the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto.

Presbyterian churches.

summer session.

#### WINS AWARD

C. C. Leitch of Gormley wor the Ayrshire Breeders' Challenge award with the champion the Langstaff series, for except the home stretch was reached. J. B. Bastedo also expressed surfemale of class at the C.N.E.

### AURORA TOURNAMENTS

Last Wednesday, Sept. 3, the Aurora and district tennis tournament was played off with the following results: Wilfred Adams and Keith Davis defeated Lees Owram and Stanley Walker 6-3, 6-3. The ladies' doubles were won by Dorothy Bowman and Joyce Bothwell defeating Barbara Mather and Morgaret Davis

### ADVERTISE FOR OFFERS TO LEASE AURORA RINK

Aurora-Tenders will be called

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Norm Legge (New.)

might be expected.

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ior B league as well.

lean match any of them.

game all year.

Unanimous Choice

By GEO. HASKETT, JR. | two, three order,

In First Industrial Finals

The tanners went around the The Industrial league boys basepaths for a single run in the

ces will be free to be where they Strange as it may seem, "Cee- game down in the sixth after first batter, fanned the side. ball, sending them down in one, battle again Monday evening.

# exam prove it with his cabinet shield presented by the Toronto the arena when we are not Kennel club for the best toy supplying labor," said Councillor North Yonge All-Stars

By AB HULSE Position

Catcher Pitcher First Base Joint McComb (New.) Second Base Mickey Sutton (Aurora) Third Base Sonny Charles (Lang.) Shortstop Left Field Centre Fleld Right Field

Andy O'Nell (Aurora) Floyd Yake (Aurora) Fred Evans (New.) Doug Eves (New.) Harvey Gibney (New.) Earl MacDonald (Aurora) Herb Cain (New.)

who was well known in New- (Aurora); Bill VanZant (New.); Norm Bowen (Lang.); Ed Leroc market as a Youth for Christ (Lang.); Tim Saut (R. 11ill); George Hodgins (Aurora); Bill Buchrally leader last year, has been anan (R. Hill); Ralph Curtis (Lang.); Loring Doolittle (Aurora); awarded a War Memorial Schol- Alf Stong (R. Hill); Roy Russell (Lang.); Will White (Aurora); arship in the Faculty of Arts by Red Castles (Aurora); Jim Healey (Lang.).

With the softball in North York | due to close this week barring in the lead. Actually he receiv Mr. Bailey's wife is the former rain and all selections in hand, we ed votes for two other positions Milton now meets Napanee in Evelyn Traviss of Newmarket. give out with the North Yonge but his tally was enough to win the semi-finals. This is Mr. Bailey's fourth all-stars. President Douglas the first berth from his teamscholarship since he entered uni- May and secretary Hal Rogers mate, elongated Fred Evans. versity in April last year. He came through with two fine While a nice fielder is not strong has been doing student minister- choices' to make a total of six at the plate and that went for ial work at Dundalk and Ventry pickers and we know Doug and George Hodgins. Aurora, and Tim Harold won't mind if we don't Saul of the Hill. Laroc, Lang-He served four and a half publish their choices in toto as staff, was playing the second years in the R.C.A.F. before en- we wish to complete the details best ball as the season ended. tering university and has receive as it is fresh in our mind. As Mickey Sutton edged out Doug ed a bursary from the R.C.A.F. is customary with most all-star Eves, Newmarket, for third base. "I did not know that votes conchapter of the I.O.D.E. in recog- choices, there may be some crit- Eves took an early lead but as cerning board matters could be nition of his achievements in the icism because at the close of the his hitting faded he went down taken by telephone. I had no

season some of those rated were in the votes. Sutton had the best idea when I was talking to Rudy playing below form. We know throwing arm in the league and Renzius, chairman of the board, "Cecgars" McDonald, who made belted the ball hard when he on the telephone on Thursday the first choices six weeks ago, connected. Eves showed the that I was casting a final ballot would revamp his line-ups after effect of too much softball as in favor of one of the applicants". for Bill Bowen, Jack didn't place Curtis, Langstaff, played sweet prise that what he had said in a another Langstaff player, ball in the wire drive.

Choices by May and Rogers, on Generally, short stop was re- Thursday had been construed as the other hand, are different now garded along with second as the a ballot. than they probably would have weak spot in the league. Sonny tude of selectors in recent weeks. converted outfielder, would have Mrs. Mathews said.

of that team, won three straight first year of softball, was votes for the first team in the strong contender for short stop last three selections. Before that, honors. he hadn't received a vote due to Smith For Outfield his infrequent appearance in the The veteran Mickey Smith led school but Mr. Renzius said there Langstaff line-up in the early all outfielders in the votes. were other matters to be handpart of the year. Armstrong's Smith who has slowed up con- led by the attendance officer, suspension probably cost him a siderably, played his position such as work permits. Mr. Jackpoint or two. The veteran well and was generally a sure son said there were two cases Chuck VanZant has been the catch. At the end of the season already awaiting the appointee. spark plug of the Vets team and his hitting reached low ebh but Mr. Renzius said that the appointhas played consistently all year over the year he hit well. The ment was only for the remainand with one exception only, he fleet-footed Norm Legge of the der of the calendar year and the old Echlin and Charlie Case, two Legge has perhaps pulled off the \$22.50 a month was ratified. other long service players, both best running catches of the year. The board decided to have VanZant and Armstrong as the unanimous vote for either first or three schools Instead of wall the club. two best can't be seriously argued second on either team and he phones as originally planned and holds down the third starting also to have the numbers listed. Bill Bowen, the speedball king post. Earl MacDonald of Aurora noth suggestions were made by who has yet to turn in a poor and hockeyist Herbie Cain were C. E. Blosdale, manager of the game, was unanimous choice for tied in points for the second Newmarket branch of the Bell the hilltop. Bowen has been team. MacDonald turned in ex- Telephone Co. brilliant all year and aside from cellent ball for Aurora at first, School Repairs

VanZant had a spotty season, ed. At the end of the season, September.

Bennett was mentioned but has cleverness afield.

player to be selected for a first be filling.

Second d base saw Joint McComb of the league and all concerned. classes.

either. Bowen while not brilli- hold his team together for a left in Mr. Jackson's hands. Mr. grade in minor baseball. ant, is yastly underrated by couple of years, threatens to rule Renzius said he could supply Mr.

Milton Edges Aurora 6-4 In O.B.A. Hunt

A polished, sweet fielding

Moe Walsh and Steve Parks race for the O.B.A. juvenile "B" Glover mowed the pressmen reached Art Dobbie for three break they needed, and with tion? Outside of honors, if you have a good team, there isn't much. es from the centre of the back. recreation already being supplied him for ten safeties. To relieve per to open the third frame. ings. and "Long John" Andrews Jim McDonald, Aurora third

by Stover in centrefield for Mil-Jimmy Armstrong (Lang.) sure homer in the seventh. Kyle made several fine stops and pulled down a line drive over third were also outstanding.

Art Orean (R. Hill) first and second. Aurora nib-Honorable mention: Harold Echlin (R. Hill); Charlie Case bled away at Grenke's offerings and finally tied it in the fifth. In the seventh and eighth, Milton scored twice while Aurora replied each time with one.

While beaten, the Aurora team

Aurora: McGhee rf. Stunden 1b, R. Simmons p. Doolittle 2b, Clement c, Andrews cf, McDoneld 3b, Neal If.

### G. L. BOYNTON

(Continued from Page 1)

conversation with Mr. Renzius on

Mr. Renzius explained that bebeen six weeks ago. On the Charles, Langstaff, while inclin- cause the position of attendance inte consideration the whole sea- finished the season strongly. A the opening of school, he had son and are perhaps as fair as youngster, he has a great future phoned each member and asked before him. Harvey Gibney, by for their preference in regard to reason of the fact that he receiv- the two nominees. "The new example of the change in ati- missed the first team. "Gib", a should have a chance to vote," Jimmy Armstrong, the dynamic won a regular outfield position attendance officer should have Langstaff cutcher who, with Bill with ease if he had played there, been appointed long ago before Bowen, has been the backbone Loring Doolittle, Aurora. in his the new member was appointed." a Mr. Renzitts said.

Mrs. Mathews said very few pupils were inclined to play truant during the first week of

his local duties, has pitched once short and the outfield and was Mr. Bastedo gave a report of or twice a week in Toronto all the team's leading hitter, excell- the property committee's activiseason. He rates as the best ing in laying down a bunt. Cain, ties throughout the summer hurler in the Wanless Park sen- along with Smith, rating as the months. He said the schools oldest outfielder in experience, generally are now in good con-Andy O'Nell kept Aurora in generally had a fine year but was dition, that the hole in the roof the running until the end. Not below par in the play-offs. Art of the Alexander Muir school, too strong, O'Neil saw too much Crean of the Hill won the last caused by a lightning bolt, had steady service and in spots he outer pasture position as the sel- been repaired and that the radirated tops, although wildness ectors varied in their choices, no ators for the new heating plant

starting and ending the season in the youthful Langstaff outfield According to a report by Mr. great form but slackening off in was standing up with the best. Jackson, one room in the Alexmid-senson. He proved his Healey, who drew but one vote, ander Muir school has 51 pupils. worth in the play-offs. Joint must rank as one of the most Mr. Renzius suggested that anoth-McComb, in his appearances on versatile players in the league as er teacher be employed but Mr. the mound, left little to be de- he has caught and played third Hall said there was neither the sired but he was pressed into ser- as well with ability. The veter- work nor the money to support vice at four other posts as well. un Will White didn't play many another teacher. He said that He did of course hurl the only games, but in his few showings Mr. Jackson's name was not no-hitter of the season. Teddy exhibited much of his pre-war down for a regular class. Methobviously reached the end of the The 1947 softball season will the class and of finding a place cessful one, though the coffee discussed and Mr. Hall was pots weren't filled as well as they appointed to investigate the pos-Maurice "Fireman" Walsh, lo- should have been. The first full sibility of using a room in one quacious and battling first sack- peacetime season sees still too of the churches. Mr. Jackson with Bowen was the only other itions the younger players should school inspector, had not been in especially reminded of the date and arrangements. favor of singgered classes.

DOWN THE CENTRE

THEY SEE THE LIGHT OF DAY

After two years of bitter experience in the O.S.A. series, Newmarket Vets and Richmond Hill are about due to call a halt to future forages into the realm of provincial titles. Newmarket, of course, played in intermediate "B", and met New Toronto both years, a team which should have been classified as "A". Thornhill Harry Draper, Rolland that including the Canadian Councillors John Sisman and Hoffman Machinery for the ling swing in the third with three edged out Aurora 6-4 on Friday last year were ousted by Hastings, and this year Cooksville put out to dog won 11 awards and was the best Canadian-bred in mondation called for apple pro- ners drew first blood with a 7-5 the fourth for their total mons clan to the sidelines in the have been negligible and the laurels too. This season the Vets dropped \$54 in the New Toronto series, and their meanderings had quite

has been breeding them in bright a career as its ancestor. now, one tonight from Frank ten via the strike-out route, but Left fielder Gene Broughton a brief wild streak at crucial Travelling expenses are high, it's hard to get players away, the The Yorkshire terrier has a Griffith and one previously from got into trouble when he couldn't helped himself to two. "Shorty" spots, they came through with days are shorter, and long before the finals are reached the players

President Doug May says; "I heartily agree with your idea for was on the Hoffman firing line, single. "Lefty" Glover assisted touched for eight hits. Simmons a York county championship, I think it would draw well. The they needed the most smooth coated as was I wink it would draw well. The tannery hitsmiths clipped his own cause with a round tripgave up eight hits in eight inntravelling is at minimum and the arrangements would be in our

> hands is that the town employ- pitching duties for an innings. Umpire Ollie Gould shut the and after yielding a hit to the "A York county play-off as you suggest has something. O.S.A. and Gladstone Lloyd of Schomberg writes to endorse the plan too. O.R.S.A. are very nice. But when you get into the playdowns the of going is hard. The long trips nearly break a team. Then the boys the night with three hits, while are all working, in the case of Schomberg, mostly on farms. This Rusk, the visiting shortstop, ac- time of year it is difficult to get away. If we had gone any further counted for two Milton hits, it would have meant all-day trips for the boys and getting home in the early hours. As it was we had half days off. A York county ton and Kyle at short for Aurora. Play-off could be arranged so that the only long trips might be in Stover pulled down at least five the finals Then there would be the possibility of a juvenile league Second Team drives and robbed Doolittle of a along with the senior. Yes, a nice series could be arranged. It is worthwhile considering this fall and winter."

> > As we suggested previously, the two groups in the Lake Simcoe in the fifth after a hard run. league, the rural groups, the North Yonge league and the Markham The Fay brothers for Milton township league, and possibly others could have a swell play-off series, and end up with a real championship and few griefs. Before Milton took an early lead, by next year rolls around, those interested should get together and set virtue of single counters in the the stage for the series. We'll be pleased to have further comment.

#### NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Jim McDonald, who led the Aurora hitters in the final game

igainst Milton, and caught the first game in the absence of Mac Clement, uses no signals when he's behind the plate. "Mac" just tets the pitcher fog the ball at him, and takes a chance on what is coming. The youngster does pretty well too considering everything put up a fine display, and with so if James misses one you'll understand the reason. Manager Simmons tried to get him to call signals, but it was no dice. Schomberg, the 1946 O.R.S.A. rural "A" winners, bowed out to Eden Mills from Wellington county in the first round. The Bergers sent the series to three games, winning the first 8-4, dropping the second 13-4, and losing the rubber match at Oranegville 7-3. Schomberg outhit the Eden Mills team, and Ken Ellison pitched a sweet game but 12 runners were left stranded on the sacks. Legal technicalities are holding up the plan for lights at Schomberg ball park. The Lions, who have set aside \$1,000 for the fund, feel they should have at least a ten-year guarantee of possession from the fair board before they go ahead. So far it hasn't been received. For the information of those interested lights have been installed at Hagersville and Hensall, both small municipalities, at a cost of around \$1,500 with, of course, a good deal of free labor tossed in. Aurora High students will hit the sports front this year with a classy new set of school colors. It's a long double blue set of ribbons, arm-length, which go down the entire arm, and bear the words "Aurora High." Bill Mundell, who left for Scotland last week, had the honor of being the first recipient of the new doo dad colors. Yvonne McMullen, pretty young cheer-leader of Richmond Hill high school, was one of the top young riders in the hunter class at the C.N.E. last week. Bill Bowen, top-ranking hurler of the district, took time out last week to hurl Eddie Black's to the championship of the Wanless Park senior "B" league in straight sets over Bayviews. The Toronto senior "B" winners may compete in the big softball tournament at Phoenix, Arizona. Chart Holmes of Hamilton, formerly of Newwhole, however, the choices take ed to err at wrong moments, officer had to be filled before markel, Stralford and St. Kitts, sends along a copy of the Hamilton Wildcats football program. It's one of the best we've seen and the Holmes physog brightens one of the pages. What strikes the eye is the group photo of the 16 bee-you-tiful femme cheer-leaders the Cats have on hand for every game. Holmes is all enthused over the The vote for catcher was a fair ed two first votes for centre field, member replacing Mr. Carter fact the Cats beat their deadly rivals, the Tigers, to take the Hamilton City title for 1947. They are favorites for the O.R.F.U. title. With John Stuart, former Aurora boy, with Oakwood Indians, Holmes with Wildcats, the Alouettes-Aurora tie-up via Eric Cradock, and the natural support Argos receive in these parts, football interest is higher than ever. Boris Tipoff, who used to play defence for Markham juniors in hockey, and last year played football for Toronto Argos, has joined Oakwood Indians and played a fine game last Saturday against Ottawa Trojans. Mars McCarnan has been playing sensational ball the past few weeks for Dorsts of the Danforth circuit. The Newmarket girl swung out with the winning hit in the first game which the Danforth team won in the Cleveland series. The Sunnyside representatives had a narrow squeeze with the team from the Danforth, and Sunnyside is supposed to be the best ball park in the city. Marg was pleased to learn of the success of her former teammates at Newmarket and sends word she is pulling hard for them to come through against Sarnia. Next Saturday, the gals from canaltown leave for the Oil City by bus at 7 a.m. Anyone up that early and wanting the trip had better book was picked for either team. Har- Vets was second choice and appointment of Mrs. Carter at their seat fast. Over their stage-fright, with their backs to the wall, Chuck vanZant's lassies figure they can win two straight. You can discount that 18-2 loss on Saturday. Win or lose the maroon received support. The choice of Jim Crean of the Hill was a desk phones installed in the and gold gals have been a credit to Newmarket and those behind.

### ASK ANYONE ONE WHO KNOWS

Dit Clapper, conch of the Boston Bruins, Newmarket-born and Aurora-raised, who during the summer months conducts a thriving sporting goods business in Peterboro and is well provided on all counts for the future, will enter the promotional field next year. Dit has arrived at a working agreement with Peter Campbell, of the Toronto Maple Leafs baseball club, to bring professional baseball to the lift-lock city, and an entry will be made in the Canadlan-American circuit.

Peterboro is a redhot baseball centre and has a fine enclosed park. Dit doesn't expect to make a fortune, but the proposition should click from the start. Clapper will shortly resume his professional hockey chores, and this year doesn't expect to don a skate.

Nuggets Shore, former Aurora softballer and hockeyist who has been playing softball for Maple, hurled a fair brand of ball against Aurora at King on Saturday. Shore, who is now a full fledged toften put him in a hole. Bill less than four others being nam- would arrive near the end of high school teacher, will teach at Scaforth this fall, and leaves shortly for his new post.

Schomberg will represent the district in the rural "A" softball series, while Woodbridge will carry the North York banner in the

"B" farm playdowns. Managed to catch up with the careers of two former Newmarket camp athletes last week. Bert Shaw, who captained and played

defence for the 1943 team from No. 23 B.T.C., is now located in Stratord and engaged in the manufacture and sale of school and office supplies. Bert travels from coast to coast. Tommy Jamieson, the hard-hitting defenceman and smooth fielding outfielder of the camp, is playing sweet ball for G. H. Woods in the Dentonia ods of reducing the numbers in league, and is ranked among the top hitters of the circuit.

Orangeville will be the centre of the district legion golf tournatrail but for two or three innings go down in the books as a suc- to accommodate the pupils were ment on Saturday, Sept. 7. The Dufferin county course is a nineholer, but probably is in tip-top shape. Already Aurora, Collingwood, Orillia and Orangeville are entered. As many Legionaires as care to play can represent their branch, but only the top four gross scores count to the team championship. Lunch and 19th hole er of the Newmarket club, along many oldsters holding down pos- said O. M. McKillop, public hospitality are available. Sutton and Newmarket branches are

Did you notice that young Jablonoski, who hurled ball for team spot by all six. Walsh had With no minor softball leagues The dates for the public school Hamilton Westdales against Aurora midgets last year in the playa bad batting slump in mid-sea- in action, this is a real problem field days were set at October 2 offs, pitched most of the game for the all-Canadian minor team son but has come on again. The for the league to face. The and 3 in the afternoons. Mr. gainst an all-American team in Baltimore recently? Pete Woods. voteran Ace Yake and Norm public want to see new faces and Jackson suggested that in future the smart Toronto junior team which showed against Aurore on Bowen, a switch-hitter, had a every team with the possible ex- supplies be purchased in quantity the Canadian Legion field day, captured the group honors in the close race for the second team ception of Langstaff faces many by one person rather than hav- North Toronto league and will enter the O.B.A. playoffs. Aurora with Yake winning out. Ace replacements for next season, ing each teacher purchase a wasn't far behind either Westdales' or Woods' ability, and it didn't play all the Aurora games Maestro Fred Morris, if he can small amount. The matter was shouldn't be too long before some North York youngster makes the

Red Mitchell, Richmond Hill, will report for duty with Kansas many arted he has played a steady the roost in district softball. Not Jackson with 4,000 feet of ends City soon. Mitchell, a smart ball player, just about decided to turn a bad idea at that for the sake for use in the manual training out with the Aurora softball club, and his hitting would have been just what the club needed.

Twinkler of Walkley, a York | Lord Bing won the Toronto 48 following the unanimous ap- have reached the crucial play-off first, two in the second and pourthe terrier, won honors for its Kennel club trophy and won proval of Aurora town council stage with the opener Monday ed over with four in the third. Harry Draper, Holland honors for several years after last week to a report moved by evening when Davis Leather met The pressmen got into the scor- team of youngsters from Milton first one to be chosen for was the best Canadian-bred in mendation called for ample pro- ners drew first blood with a 7-5 the fourth for their total. international shows. comes cld and weight four pounds, ley won the same Toronto Ken- the contract to be drawn, and also ace southpaw, handcuffed the book for the pressmen. Ned Tan- cision by Umpire Wilson in the a bit to do with their showing in the North Yonge finals. Draper has been interested nel club honors that Champion asked for full protection from Machinery men to two hits. sley, heavy slugging third-sacker, seventh gave the visitors the

west years old back in England shows signs of having just as "We have two applications down in fine style, turning back hits to lead the tannery attack, pitcher Ron. Simmons having Leslie Beazer. I propose we keep his fast ones in the furrow. Turan, once again behind the timely hits to clinch the contest, and fans are both weary, dogs but long ago he started dog and is a pleasing pet. When throw the matter wide open to Glover put six on the bases via plate, checked in with a perfect Grenke on the Milton mound becialize in Yorkshire terriers born it is usually jet black and the public to tender," said the free pass route. Art Dobbie evening with three walks and a pitched steady ball and was formuse they needed the most smooth coated as was Twinkler, Councillor Sisman. Mr. Draper said that it looks When it reaches adult color continued. The big advantage I the pressure on Art Dobbie "Cee- Bill Haskett and "Motts" Thoms finished the game for Aurora as Twinkler of Walkley is going around the age of three it has see to having the rink in private gars" McDonald took up the had doubles, Bill Bone a single, he took the mound in the ninth

Bing of whom Twinkler is! Twinkler won four ribbons descendant. Lord Bing was from Canine Breeders, four from are needed in place of operating gars" fooled the tannery batters the tanners had scored their premier toy dog of this con- Toronto Kennel clubs, three die of the arena," said Councillor Swin- completely with his slow-slow eighth run. The teams will do baseman, was the top batter Count in his day and Mr. Drap- others and a special C.N.E. die.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson nine years old on Friday, Sept. have moved to their new home 5. at Glenville where Mr. Carson teaches school.

Wins On Sheep Mr. Charles Walton won the market, seven years old on Monchampionship for a Cheviot ewe day, Sept. 8. at the C.N.E. He also won four firsts, six seconds, two thirds, three fourths and one fifth on

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster.

his flock of sheep. Mr. and Mrs. Koblizek spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn. Mr. Laverne Blackburn fell Birthday club.

and broke several ribs. attended the C.N.E. last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blatchford and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, Cambray, are on a motor trip to

and Mrs. Frank Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, A miscellaneous shower was

Jamieson, Bronte.

places.

nesday night. Livestock Trucking, General berg, spent the weekend with Mrs. Birch. Miss Pauline Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lenard. Schomberg, spent Sunday with

Mrs. Jos. Beatty. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knappett, with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barra- a permanent home.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, moving to Fraserburg. Mrs. M. Greer. Stouffville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ruby Seden, Toronto, spent the

### PINE ORCHARD

Mr. Douglas McCallum, Toronto, spent Labor Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lundy.

90 Years Old Sept. 15 Congratulations to Mrs. Albert Lloyd whe will be 90 years old on Monday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Edson Johnston spent

Thursday in Toronto. The Young People's group attended a meeting at Vivian community church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 3.

Miss Hazel Sharpe, Kettleby, was a recent guest of Mr. and ewaude. Mrs. J. Sytema.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Widdifield and family spent Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R.

at 2 o'clock.

The Young People's meeting to on Saturday.

evening, Sept. 12. Aleta Widdifield, Dianne and Carroll spent Thursday in Toron- the General hospital Saturday

Bernice Chapman were recent to. Hall, Keswick Beach. Miss Dorcen Ash has entered family.

training as a nurse at Toronto Mr. W. J. Robinson was a Sun-East General hospital. Miss Lois Brillinger is attend- Baber.

ing Lorne Park College, Port Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White cn- Men, Women Over 40 Credit. Credit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure. John, on Friday night. IMr. and Mrs. Rae McClure and Myrna spent Sunday with Mr.

land Mrs. Walter Hall, Keswick Newmarket at Campbell's, Bell's Beach. Jim Sheridan attended the Exhibition on Thursday.

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Mildred Pyle, Cedar Valley, 11

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Lynn Elizabeth Closs, R. R. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker Newmarket, two years old on Saturday, Aug. 30.

### HOLLAND LANDING

The annual harvest thanksgiv-Mrs. Alice Lemon and Mrs. ing services in the United church Charles Leadley. Toronto, spent will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14. the weekend with Mrs. Tilson. at 2.30 and 7 p.m. The afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall, service will be in the charge of Creemore, are spending a few the pastor, Rev. F. G. MacTavish, days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and the guest speaker for the evening service will be Rev. II. Miss Jean Curtis spent the S. Warren, Aurora. Mrs. Langweekend with her parents, Mr. ford, Toronto, will be soloist. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archibald held at the home of Mrs. E. Dutattended the wedding of Mrs. ton on Friday evening in honor timers is Elliott "Elly" Haines, Archibald's niece. Miss Ruth of Miss Margaret Court. a bride 71, who has been in business on in his youth but now his only of this week. Miss Court re- Main St. longer than any other interest is cutting hair. He Any part not in stock and in Little Frances Schmidt ceived many beautiful and use- man with the possible exception married Eva Pipher, Lemonville, stock in Hamilton can be had fell and broke her wrist in two ful gifts. Those from out of of W. C. Lundy. It has been over near Stouffville 32 years ago and town who attended were Miss 40 years since Etly first began to says she is one of the best girls Mrs. Chalmer Black, Mrs. Carl Margaret Tomes, Mrs. Birch and work as a barber in Newmarket in the world. Black and Mrs. Robert Carson Miss Rowntree and Miss Jean but the remarkable thing is that attended a shower for Miss Rowntree and Miss Jean but the remarkable thing is that attended a shower for Miss Rowntree and Miss Jean but the remarkable thing is that but one son lost his life in the attended a shower for Miss Rowntree and Miss Jean but the remarkable thing is that but one son lost his life in the Ferguson, Schomberg, on Wed- lunch was served by the hostess, tion, his present shop still re- Newmarket pond when he was Mrs. Dutton, assisted by her tains the "cracker barrel" atmos- eight years old. Two other Miss Helen Heacock. Schom- daughter. Mrs. A. DeLugos, and phere of the shops of years ago, sons were on active service dur-

### WILLOW BEACH

day, to reminisce and chat, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have "leave this parcel here while I Richmond Hill, spent Sunday bought Capt. Barker's house for go down town" or to "just sit". Mr. aml Mrs. II. Powell sold Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson their house and cabins and are was born but moved to Newmar-Miss Alice Shortt and Miss

> weekend with Miss Phyllis Se-The Willows Guest House of Miss L. Holborn has been leased Hamilton was taken to York to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Campbell-

> County hospital on Thursday. Miss Mildred Young is going We hope for a speedy recovery. to take a school in N.W.T. Helen Huntley is entering Vic- Malton spent Sunday with Mrs. toria College in Toronto the lat- Mashinter's brother, Mr. E.

> O'Brien. ter part of this month. Phyllis Sedore has taken Mr. and Mrs. A. Fennell were position in Toronto. Mrs. Fennell's father, Mr. L. Mrs. R. Turner, Pewse, Sask., Pelling, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs.

is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Charles Martin under- G. Hollands, Mr. F. Pellings, went a minor operation in Tor- Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Teinkamp and son, Allen, Kettleby. onto on Wednesday. Joan Chapman spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. O. Pat- few weeks with her son, Mr. A.

### VANDORF

Allen and Mrs. Aleta Widdifield. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Switzer sons. George and Jack, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolson, and sons, Bruce, Andrew and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Toronto, spent Labor Day week- Douglas, Longlac, have been hol- T. Maughan. end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hope idaying with Mr. Switzer's par- Mr. and Mrs. I. Blackburn spent ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A union missionary meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr Blackburn, Kettleby. will be held at Vivian church on visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon We are sorry to report Mr.

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17, Carr at Keswick on Sunday. |Levern Blackburn, Kettleby, fell Mr. S. Aylett is in Hartford, and broke several ribs. We Members of Willing Workers Conn., on business for two weeks. hope for a speedy recovery. are requested to attend. A spec- Mrs. Aylett and two daughters Mr. L. Jenkins has left for a tal program of missionary speak- attended the wedding of her few days with his daughter in ers and music is being prepared. niece, Miss Mary Cox, in Toron- Belleville.

will be held at the home of Mr. | Miss Littian Wright, Toronto, days with Mr. and Mrs. F. West,

and Mrs. Jack Preston on Friday visited her mother, Mrs. A. Toronto, last week. Wright, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen, Miss Mrs. Joe Sullivan and Miss L. Mr. Hugh Hamilton was taken to

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robert Staley spent Sunday but was able to return home on with Mr. and Mrs. Baber and Sunday. Other occupants of the car were slightly injured.

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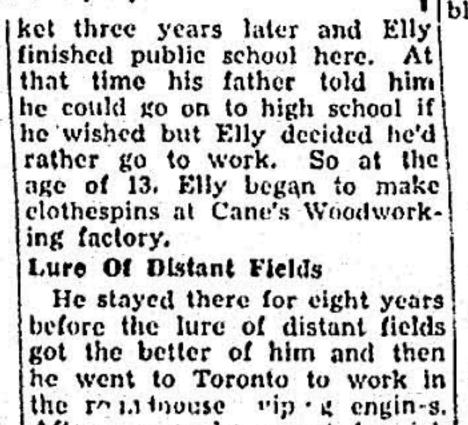
and family visited Mrs. T. Cut-

Fennell.

ting on Sunday.

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got the better of him and then he went to Toronto to work in the rollathouse vip a engin-s. After a year he accepted a job! as apprentice barber for a friend, Jimmy O'Neil, with whom he had worked at Cane's. He says Jimmy was one of the best barbers poisons and excess scids from the system. in the country, too. He worked there for six years better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. ter and then came back to Newmarket to work in a barber shop where Perrin's Flower Shop is

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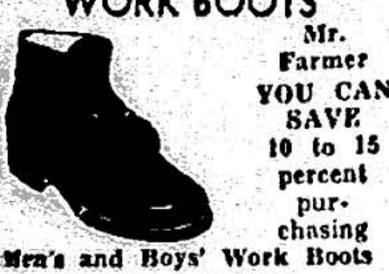
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The general meeting of the mermarket branch No. 426, Can-Legion, will be held in the Sarnia by an 18-2 score. soms on Monday evening,

Sept. 29. Arrangements are now underser for a drumhead service unthe sponsorship of branch 426 on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Wm. Winkworth, who undera serious operation at manybrook hospital, has been transferred to Christie St. hos-Martin Hughston is also w patient at Christie St. hospital. Victor Williams and Wm. Fines both patients at Kingston the second for 6 p.m. Military hospital and are reportto be improving steadily.

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### Buck Fever Slows Girls But After Sarnia's Scalp Now

The Newmarket girls' softball team, having fought their There will be dancing and re- way to the finals in P.W.S.U. like veterans, suffered a severe attack of buck fever when the big game hove into sight and dropped their first of a two-of-three series with

More chagrined by their own; stage fright than dismayed by the ON THE Sarnia outfit, the Newmarket girls are determined to make the next one count on their side of the score sheet as they journey to Sarnia for the second and third games Saturday.

A bus will take them to the western metropolis from Newmarket leaving at 7 a.m. with the first game set for 2 p.m. and

It took four innings for the Newmarket girls to settle down to playing ball-four innings which saw the Sarnia team run up a 14-run lead. With a better hold on themselves, the Newmarket team rallied in the sixth for YOU CAN their two runs and held the visitors to four runs in the last 10 to 15 five innings.

> round with her surprise homer here's how the schedule looks at date. We can get the scores so that brought home the bacon, walked to first and made second with Marg VanZant's hit. Lois Manning struck out. Lois Blight reached first on an error and Mary Ellen reached home with the first run. Mary Osborne was put out and Edna McGrath brought Marg VanZant home with is pre-season talk of the lady will look after it for you and see

Say the girls: "If we play ball we can beat 'em. And we are sure going to try."

They know this, at any rate, that they go to Sarnia with the whole town pulling for two wins At Bowlaway and the championship.

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BY PIN-BOY

It's not exactly the best of

weather for indoor bowling but

it will take more than a heat

competition as Arnold Bray at

Smith's Alleys report heavy

York County hospital have the

linger on Friday night, and there

Tuesday afternoon and Thursday

Another league being rumored

about is among the Davis

Leather lassies, but more of them

on Tuesday and the women fol-

bookings.

the south end.

in the future.

Monday.

SCOUT NEWS

taking turns at helping at the draw, the score Newmarket 3, of the finals in the North Yonge

the west side of Newmarket, and the victors on two occasions. ing some of the best softball of

Cubs meet Friday night and at a tie. 8 p.m., the same night, the group

committee will meet. Grant Morton is in the Hospital for Sick Children and we all hope he will be well soon.

with everything pointing tostart next week.

spell to keep the enthusiasts Hoffman's is mentioned as a from the alleys. It looks like possibility for the north end but there is going to be a lot of team nothing definite to report as yet. Getting Confidential Bowlaway and Joe Smith at This is the first appearance of

but it will be running steadily ting by Chuck VanZant. "Joint" until the spring flowers bloom alleys are being installed at down the weeds in the garden beat an infield hit. Chuck Vantaken over Tuesday and Wednes- a duplicate of your league stand- Normie Legge came through with ings at the alleys and we will pick it up for publication. Leave p.m. Mr. Bray and Mr. Smith lawn bowlers moving indoors on that it reaches us.

In the meantime, high scores and lots of strikes-Pin-Boy.

#### TWO-FACED

During the absence of the editor and publisher of a small in the seventh. Mickey Smith howlers but the Mount Albert the local judge and inquired how enthusiasts, with an almost many had been brought into double entry this year, have court, he followed the same been bowling since a week ago routine.

A Davis men's league opens up judge today?" he jovially asked. "Two," came the answer,

bowling on a Thursday night "Two Faced Judge."

### Vets, Langstaff In Two Ties As Series Nears Climax

By GEO. HASKETT, JR. Well! Well! Well!

and Langstaff failed to declare a ings to a 1-1 deadlock at Langwinner at Pantry Park Tuesday staff Thursday evening. This This week, the boys have been evening, the tilt ending in a was carded as the fourth game Scout depot but a lot more is Langstaff 3. Looking over the League. The tie will make it situation as it stands at present, necessary for the teams to do it There will be a salvage collective games have been played in all over again. tion on Saturday, Sept. 20, on the finals. Langstaff emerged It was a lively game, producon the east side the following The Vets came out on top in one the season. Fred. Morris. Lang-

> into one of the hottest play-off with his right-hander, Bill Vanfinals in the annuals of North Zant. Without a doubt it was a York softball. They resume the pitchers' duel. VanZant held a argument tonight at Langstaff. Again. Tuesday evening was a the chips were in and counted. pitchers' battle, Bill VanZant The McDonald men reached

two runs in the first frame. The afield, Langstaff was guilty of McDonald men got those back three miscues. "On the Alleys" for this season thanks to some great clutch hitin the second to tie the issue,

from the boards, but as you or- into a one-run lead in the A women's league is organiz- ganize, leave a copy of your fourth, Moe Walsh getting a life wark chuck your ing for Monday night bowling, executive at the alley so we can when Bowen fumbled his ground and two men's leagues have pick it up fro publication. Leave ball. Two were out at a time,

> a double to score Walsh. Langstaff deadlocked the issue at 3-3, carding a single run in the fifth when right fielder Hughes scampered across the plate on Norm Bowen's safe blow into right field. Here matters rested until the final out was recorded nipped at the plate on a close in the seventh.

The Vets threatened to take it daily paper, his son took over. led off with a double but was the result of three hits. Army The schedule starts at the Remembering that each morning left stranded on second when Armstrong and Bill Bowen got Bowlaway next week for town his father always dropped in on Bowen bore down to strike out successive singles. Bill VanZant McComb, Dillman and force forced the next two Langstaff-Freddie Evans to ground out sec- ers to fly out but Healy didn't

ond to first. "Well, how many faced the fielding spotlight with a jumping Armstrong. With two on and drive. Normie made the catch at Chuck VanZant came to rescue low on Wednesday nights. Of- That night the judge was in- the edge of the creek in right of Brother Bill with a diving fice Specialty is talking league dignant to read in the paper, field to keep the hit-hungry catch of a pop fly along the third Langstaff short stopper from a base line. With the exception of sure four-sacker. Moe Walsh this spot of trouble Bill VanZant clicked in a big way in the third was going great guns striking with an unassisted double play, out five of the last nine batters Walsh snared a hot one from to face him. Norm Bowen and stepped on first to double Armstrong off the Normie Legge along with Chuck

> base. apiece.

hits, 3 errors, 3 left on; Newmar-|drive in the seventh. This blow ket: 3 runs, 8 hits, 1 error, 9 had home-run written all over left on.

Umpires: Summers and Ab stride. Hulse.

### North York GARDENER

By JOHN DALY Vice President, Newmarket Horticultural Society

to a close, I thought a few words and Harv. Gibney. For the to those of you who, after sec- Langstaff nine, it was Bill Bowing the beautiful spikes of en leading the parade with two, bloom, might have made up your both singles. minds to grow some next year, would not be out of place here. Some of the advertisements are Cole, Greta Garbo, Stella Antissort of high-pressure salesmen dale, H. B. Pitt, King William, for high-priced varieties but Picardy, Rosa Van Lima, Aladdin, price is no criterion of quality. Coutt's Orchid, W. R. Reader and True, the average quality keeps Marguerite. going up each year but the better varieties of the lower priced maroon, Beacon, American Comgroup are still better than many mander, Stop Light, Red Charm, of the newer and high priced Timbuetoo and Black Opal. In varieties. The old supply and the lavender, violet and purple demand rule applies here as else- classes: Badger Beauty, Max where, flence, the new glad being Reger, King Lear, Lavender scarce and the demand being Ruffles, Purple Beauty and Blue high, the price is high. Quality Admiral,

has nothing to do with it. ing the National Glad Society at Oshawa, the highest priced variety was probably the poorest and Zuni. 11 saw anywhere. Before spendare growing the newer kinds and can tell you what is worth honor to Newmarket by taking two first prizes and a second at the seven top rank-ling glads for last year, Red Charm being second and Lady Jane and Greta Garbo sixth and seventh. The other four are the big Oshawa show in compe- much higher in price. tition with growers from coast This may seem like a long list to coast. An interesting feature but there are so many hundreds of the show was a display of to choose from and many shades glads taken from the show bench I just couldn't keep it as short in Vancouver one day and shown as I intended. However, it you at Oshawa the next. One spike make a choice from these you'll from this display took top hon- have admiring neighbors coming ors as the best spike in the show around to see your glad patch. at the latter.

As a gulde to those of you interested in high quality, inexpensive sorts, I would like to give Hailstones are particularly seyou a few names in each color vere in Italy and cause millions class. In white, creamy white of lire of damage to crops. and blush white, Snow Princess, Hence the president of the Milan

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Another tie. Newmarket Vets staff battled through seven inn-Newmarket Vets and Lang-

contest. Two have wound up in staff's manager, sent his ace twirler, Bill Bowen, to the box. The series is fast developing "Ceegars" McDonald countered slight edge over his rival when and Bill Bowen meeting in the Bowen for seven hits. Bill Vantighest kind of a hurling duel. Zant set Langstaff down with six. The Vets spotted Langstaff The Vets played errorless ball

The Vets got their single run | in the initial frame. Moe Walsh, At the present time, three new and the bowlers start cutting the innings. Freddie Dillman lowed with a smashing double. lead-off man, made first on an McComb strolled to first to open infield error. Normie Legge fol-Newmarket's break came when Mary Ellen MacInnis, the lady Frank Merriwell of the previous month's end. In the meantime, here's how the schedule looks at the scores of the basepaths and none out. Scoring both runners.

"Mickey" Smith singled to load the basepaths and none out. Bowen settled down, whiffing Joint McComb and Hary, Gib-"Joint" McComb and Harv. Gibney but faltered momentarily to walk Chuck VanZant to force in

The canaltown looked to be headed for another tally in the second. But it was not to be. "Joint" McComb reached first when Bill Bowen muffed his grounder. Harv. Gibney poked his bat into one of Bowen's fast balls for a triple. McComb, coming all the way from first, was

Langstaff shoved over their run in the fourth. It came as help matters for the Vets when Normie Legge moved into the he uncorked a double to score

Outfielders Doug. Eves and VanZant's diving catch provided Mickey Smith and Freddie the fielding highlights. Eves Evans wielded the most potent came up with a one-hand catch bats for the Vets with two hits that was out of this world. Norimie Legge covered plenty of Summary: Langstaff, 3 runs, 6 ground to drag down Healy's it but Normie took it in his

Curtis at third and left-fielder Russell kept the Yonge St. boys in the hunt with star fielding! performances. Curtis snared liner off the bat of Bill VanZant that looked like a sure bingle. Russell tore over near the foul line to rob Freddie Dillman of a

In the hitting department Normie Legge and Doug. Eves kept the scorer busy with two hits each. The other safe blows felt As the gladioli season draws to Moe Walsh, "Mickey" Smith

In reds, from scarlet to darkest

in the class called smokey In my round of shows include which includes ash, bronze and copper tones we have Bagdad, Chief Multnomah, R. B. Recado

ing your good money on some these can give a good account of glad that's a world heater in the these can give a good account of ad, ask some of our local grow- itself at the shows. In fact I ers about it. Some of the boys notice that three of them are

### DE-HAILER WANTED

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There are many shades of plode in the middle of the ofplace from light pink to deep rose and try to include varieties from each shade:

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